ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO WIN £7 A WEEK FOR LIFE

Modern Man

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL INTEREST.

229.

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"THE MESSIAH."
(Specially drawn for "Modern Man.")

HOW

SMYTH-PIGOTT

ESTABLISHED

FREE

LOVE

Modern Man

No. 229. Week ending March 22. One Penny.

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PLAIN SPEAKING.

The Editor will be pleased to receive from readers in any part of the country information regarding local affairs and matters of topical interest, suitable to deal with under this heading.

With newspaper cuttings the title heading of the paper must be sent, and where written matter is forwarded it must be accompanied by proof that it is authentic.

The Editor will also be pleased to consider topical illustrations.

KING GEORGE AGAIN HONOURS CAPTAIN SCOTT'S WIDOW.

Lady Scott to be Housed for Life in Hampton Court Palace.

We are able to announce that apartments in Hampton Court Palace have been ear-marked for Lady Scott, widow of the late ill-fated explorer, whenever a vacancy next occurs. This is a special mark of favour, and one which is due to the personal intervention of His Majesty King George, upon whose initiative it was also that the rank and title of a Knight's widow were conferred upon Mrs. Scott.

At present there are no apartments in Hampton Court vacant, but as several of the occupants are now very old, Lady Scott will probably not have long to wait before she finds herself installed in this beautiful and favourite residence for the rest of her life.

* * *

Another "Tragic Widow" of Hampton Court.

By the way, one of the oldest residents in Hampton Court came to be there in almost precisely similar circumstances to Lady Scott. She is Lady Cavagnari, the widow of an able Anglo-Indian officer who met with a tragic fate on the frontier over thirty years ago.

He was Major Sir Louis Cavagnari, K.C.B., C.S.I., and in 1879 he was made head of a mission to the then Ameer of Afghanistan at Kabul. After the arrival of the mission the Ameer ordered the assassination of all its members, and they were quickly butchered. The terrible deed made a great sensation at the time, and universal sympathy was excited for the gallant Sir Louis Cavagnari's widow, who was then young and beautiful, and is not an old woman even now.

Queen Victoria gave her apartments in Hampton Court Palace, which she occupies to this day, and the Government gave her a special pension of five hundred pounds a year in consideration of the brilliant services of her murdered husband to the state, while, of course, she also receives the pension due to the widow of an English officer of major's rank.

King George, like his illustrious father, has a peculiar faculty for doing gracious things—a trait of which he has not been too frequently suspected.

* * *

Real Character of the King.

The fact is, however, that the people are not yet well acquainted with their King. His long absences from England aboard his ships during the first quarter of a c of his life made him almost a stranger to the peop he never had the opportunities which fell to his late and which are now falling to his son, the Prince of of becoming a familiar personality with his coun before his arrival at the Throne.

* * *

No "Side" About King George.

In reality King George is geniality personified. his apparent starchiness in public, in private, whe with his intimates, Sir Charles Cust, Sir Hedworth Captain Clive Wigram, Lord Knollys, Lord Howe Shaftesbury and a few others, the King is a rea fellow, and not too squeamish about his humour, savours very much of the briny. It would be al impossible for any man to be less "sidey" than the Silent.

All the same, he is one of the keenest of men, little to learn in the art of discrimination. It is no to say that this country has never had a monarch "powers of doing" were greater. The King often his clothes half a dozen times a day, and almost ev Where King George is all rancour and jealousy dis like the morning mist at sunrise.

To-day the Royal Family of England present front which is a pattern to the world. In their unity there isn't a single kink. And they are the on house in the world of whom that can be said!

* * *

Unprecedented Harmony of the Royal Fam

The extraordinary good feeling which prevails the two Royal *menages*—for, although it is scarcely we are living in days when London has two Royal those of the King and Queen and that of the Queen —is a source of immense interest to the inner Society.

When King George came to the Throne, His M not wait for his beautiful mother to make arrange her future as Queen-Mother, but himself made out gramme. He insisted upon her occupying Mar House, and playing the great part which is now h activities of London life and society. There is now an hour in the day when Queen Alexandra is not 'phone" with King George or Queen Mary, whi notes pass between Princess Mary and Princess and special messages from Buckingham Palace borough House "over the way" all day long.

During the past few days, perhaps the most of the Queen-Mother's public acts (apart, of cou the "Fiftieth" celebrations) was Her Majesty's j Merrie Islington to see the horses at the Hackn

* * *

Queen-Mother at Merrie Islington.

Queen Alexandra loves horses, though she what would be called a great horse woman herself joy at being among the sleek creatures at Isli a real treat to those who were present. Queen M not only a most distinguished ornament to our R but a tremendous asset, and she promises to be years to come a most useful member of the reign

She has long since recovered from the little which formerly troubled her, and although she is somewhat deaf, she has mastered that difficulty herself competent in the art of understanding the of the lips as clearly as most people understand which reach the ears.

After returning from Islington the Queen-M over the way to the Cinematograph exhibition given for the benefit of the Royal children f Majesties' particular friends at Buckingham P cerning which most interesting innovations we peculiarly interesting announcement to make columns next week.

* * *

Secret of the Friendship Between Kin and King Manuel.

King Manuel of Portugal and Queen Amélie to the Cinematograph show, as well as to dine George and Queen Mary before the "performa

This is the second time within a fortnight tha guese monarch and his handsome mother h Buckingham Palace, and many people have this familiarity with the ex-sovereign of Portu King of England. But there is little to wonde bond between King George and King Manu blood. They are, in fact, both princes of th Saxe-Coburg, and the relationship explains

HURRY UP WITH YOUR FOOTBALL COUPONS.

erybody knows the close bond which has always kept the urgs so united.

ur Royal Family is peculiarly Coburger, King Edward g the son of a Queen whose mother was a Princess -oburg, while his father was Albert the Good, who was brother to a reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg. The ise degree of blood relationship, therefore, between g George and King Manuel is worth noting.

he successionist war in Portugal of 1834 secured the tuguese throne to Donna Maria da Gloria, daughter he Emperor Pedro of Brazil. Queen Maria married ce Ferdinand of Coburg, and they were the grand- nts of the present King Manuel. This Prince Ferdinand axe-Coburg was the son of another Prince Ferdinand. rother of the Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Vic- a. Hence King Louis of Portugal, Queen Maria's son, King Edward's second cousin; King Louis's son, the King Carlos, and our King George being third cousins; King Manuel is therefore fourth cousin to our Prince Wales. los as "Queen Victoria always addressed the late King nephew."

* * *

e Secret Story Behind Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson and Her £1,000 a week.

Everybody has heard, and most people have seen, the ous Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, who is to dance the Victoria Music Hall in New York at a salary of a usand pounds a week. For ourselves, we did not think ch of her ladyship's dancing at the Palace Theatre of ieties in London, and ten minutes of it was sufficient to the house a-shuffling for something a trifle more exhilar- g. But the few who know Lady Constance's strange story are immensely pleased at the prospect of her being e to make a fortune for her children, and thus place them a position independent of their mother's family. For, eit she has become a "star" turn at the halls, Lady Con- nce's little sons are destined to play big rôles not so ny years ahead. Lady Constance's only sister is a ttish peeress, and the only lady in the British Empire o is a Countess in her own right. Her little son, Viscount rbat, who is now nine, has but one brother, and after these two children Lady Constance's two sons are the next heirs to the Earldom of Cromartie.

* * *

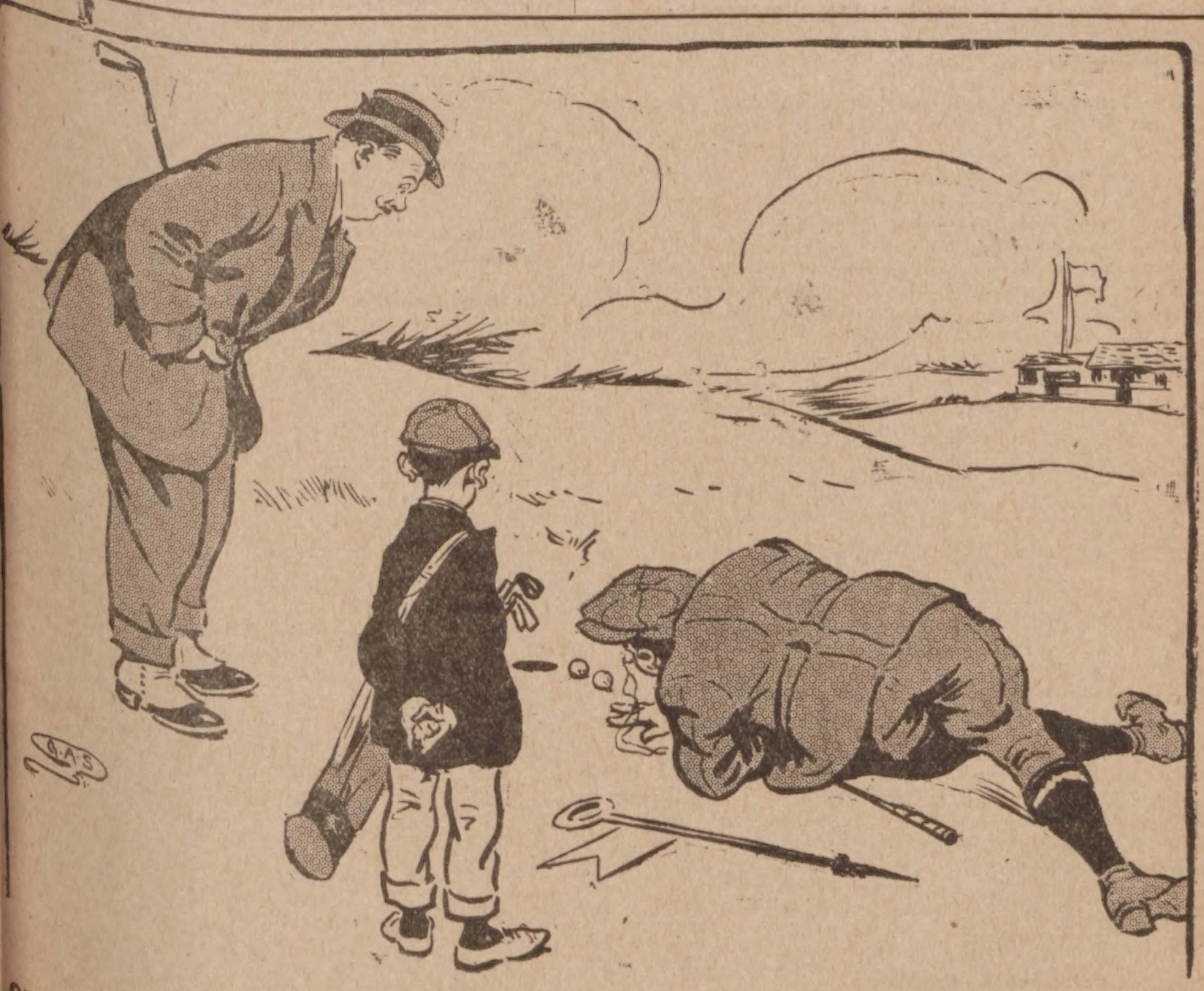
Independent Line of the Proud Daughter of the Mackenzies.

But as Lady Constance has been at loggerheads with all her family for years, and as her husband, Sir John Stewart-Richardson, Bart., has little money, her Ladyship is determined to fix up her sons during her lifetime, so that should the earldom fall to them without any of the Cromartie money—her sons would not be compelled to wear their family coronet meanly. In any case, Lady Constance's elder son, Ian Rory Hay Stewart-Richardson, who, like his cousin, Lord Tarbat, is now nine, will be sixteenth Baronet of Pitfour one day. But should Lady Constance's sister and her sons predecease her. she herself would become Countess of Cromartie in her own right. So that there is a keen financial as well as a romantic secret behind all the pirouettings of the most aristocratic "turn" in the world.

* * *

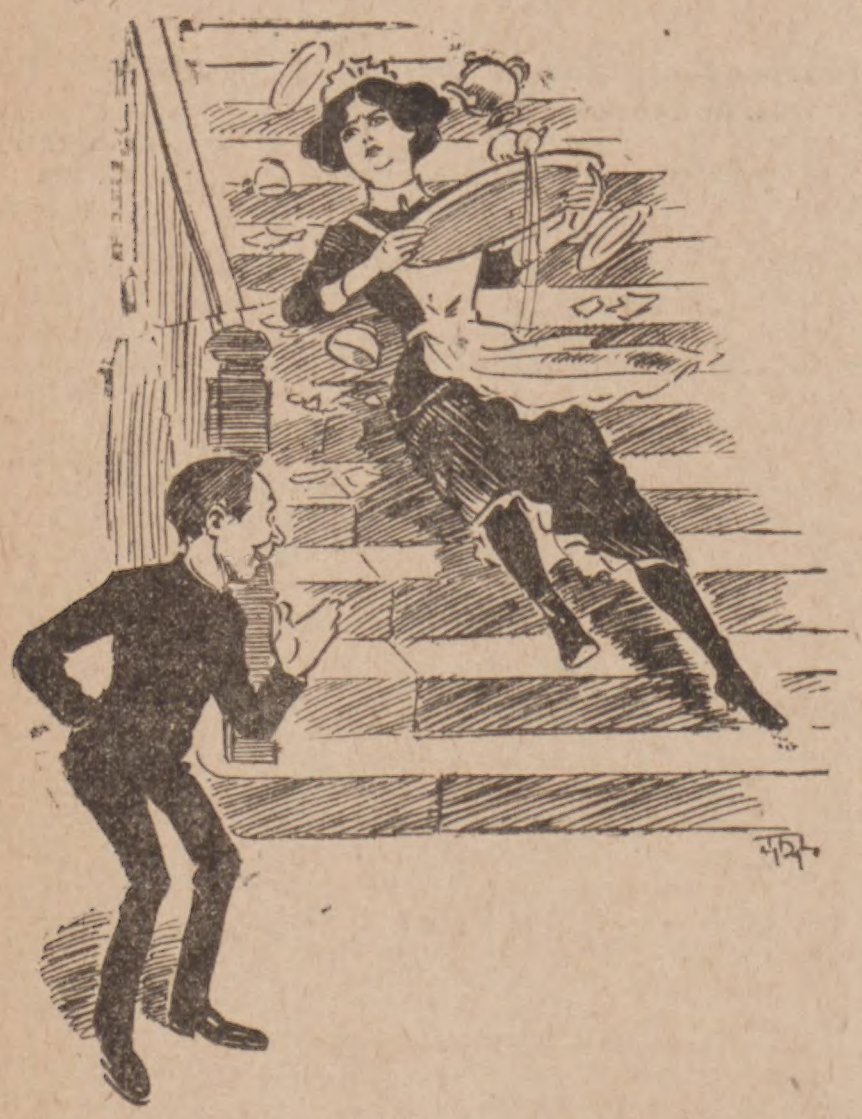
Little Lady Cromartie's Love Affair.

Peeresses in their own right are, by the way, in the delightful position of being able to "marry whom they like." They may fall in love with a black man even, it makes no difference. Lady Cromartie did not marry a black man, but she certainly made a romantic alliance, so she should sympathise with her sister. The charming little Countess of Cromartie (who we call "little" not because she is so youthful, but because she is petite and chic) "married for love." Her husband is Major Blunt, who has since taken his wife's name of Mackenzie. Lady Cromartie was born in an atmosphere of romance, and she has suffered from that complaint ever since. She has even woven romance in volume form. Six or seven years ago Lady Cromartie wrote a collection of short stories, dealing with the supernatural, which were issued in book form under the title "The Web of the Past." In Scotland Lady Cromartie owns some very romantic homes, amongst them Castle Leod, a picturesque ivy-covered edifice embowered in noble trees of great age and size. Castle Leod is near Strathpeffer, a pretty Scottish watering



The Small Boy: "You'd want a shoe-'orn to get by that, Guv'nor!"

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO WIN £7 A WEEK FOR LIFE.



TRAVESTIED PLAY TITLE: "OH, OH, DELPHINE!"

* * *

place which belongs to her Ladyship, and which she has practically created, and thus added considerably to her wealth.

* * *

Lady Constance Suddenly Jilts Captain Fitzgerald and Weds a Scottish Baronet.

Lady Cromartie might have married a Duke, but she preferred the simple Horse Guardsman with whom she fell in love. Her sister did more; rather than marry a man she did not really love she broke off her engagement, and ran away with a stalwart baronet. It was in 1904 that the famous Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson (as she is now known) suddenly rang up the Bishop of London from a little place called Kilmuir to know if his Lordship could run up to the North and marry her to a stranger. The Bishop, himself a bachelor and a friend of Lady Constance's, would have gone to Scotland with all his heart, but his engagements absolutely precluded it. But there was no waiting for Lady Constance, so she promptly rang up the Dean of St. Andrews, who promised to go at once and "tie the knot." The telephone also summoned the guests, the "meenister" of Kilmuir was requested to announce the impending wedding, and before Captain Fitzgerald of the Lancers knew that he had been jilted, Lady Constance was the wife of Sir Edward Stewart-Richardson, Baronet of Pitfour. The wdding was not at all to the liking of the family, however, and although the ceremony took place within sight of Dunrobin, none of the family from the great ducal house near by were present at the wedding.

* * *

Lady Constance Setting Her Relations at Defiance.

Since then Lady Constance has taken a sort of sinister pride in setting at defiance the cherished tenets of her caste. She has, for one thing, been often seen on the London music-hall stage as a graceful though not a very inspiring dancer. Curiously unlike her sister, the Countess of Cromartie, Lady Constance is tall and muscular, with a tremendous delight in all forms of out-door sport. She is a grand horsewoman, a crack shot, and a champion swimmer. Not long ago she travelled round the world, and paid a visit to Somaliland, going a long way inland. Her costume then consisted of a soldier's grey flannel shirt, worn open at the throat, and with sleeves rolled up, khaki trousers, and a cowboy's hat. She rode astride, and always at a canter, and did not return until she had been forbidden to proceed further. When Lady Cromartie and Lady Constance were children they were co-heirs to the earldom, and it was not till the elder girl was that Queen Victoria called the earldom out of abe favour of Lady Cromartie.

* * *

Thumbscrews in Sunny Spain.

We all know the Spanish prisoner—we now lea about Spanish prisons, an Englishman hav arrested at Vigo for an offence under the Engli ruptcy laws. The chief constable of Halifax, out to bring him back to England, found him confin ing extradition, in a large bare cell with broken full of draughts—in mid-winter. The cell comm directly with a sewer, and smelt as horribly all night. Its inmate was forbidden to wear his overc change his linen, though it was five weeks before removed aboard ship: to which he was marched thr streets with thumbscrews on his hands. Still thum he was compelled to get into a rocking boat witho ance, and then to climb the ship's ladder, every step wringing him with torture.

Our own treatment of untried prisoners is not in with our pet theory that a man is innocent until he to be guilty, but it is humanity itself compared Spanish treatment, if this Englishman's experience thing like a fair sample.

* * *

Dr. Africa.

The Rev. Daniel Crawford, author of "Thinking described Africa as "Dr. Africa"—and he ought something about it after living there for 22 years. to Africa a consumptive, he told a Brotherhood m Beckenham, and was cured. Mr. Cecil Rh remarked, and many others, had gone there broke and had had good times.

He went on to "remove a few cobwebs from the mind about the African." Even Cabinet Mi London, he found, had got hold of the wrong e stick. One of the most delightful surprises in Centr far from the ken of the white man, was that th did not deny the existence of the living God, and recognised the immortality of man. One of their was that "the body is the cottage of the soul." people in this country had a wrong impression of t ignorant savage" was that they had been stuffed of the globe-trotter explorer type—men who popp popped out again, and who did not know a word lingo.

Among the "stuffers" referred to by the Re Crawford ought he not to have included "returned aries" of the mother's-meeting and tea-fight c different sort of men from men of his own truth-fa truth-facing type.

* * *

Spelling Cranks.

English spelling was never really settled by an settled itself. The thing that matters is that it s and much worth having would be lost, while noth having could be gained, by unsettling it all ov Spelling "reformers" and "simplifiers" are crank deepest dye, and really ought to be sent away to themselves. In these busy times, cranks are quite ance, and worse than a nuisance when they are amusing.

* * *

Grievances of Jurymen.

For no better reason than they have got used Englishmen tolerate a lot of things they don't like the things they have got used to, tolerate, and don the vexatious maladministration of the jury Common juries have common grievances—far too and special juries have special grievances. As re latter, we remember that Lord Justice Vaughan remarked last year, "Special juries are not abol They are tottering, but they still exist."

To make sure of twelve good men and true, fifty the average number compelled, under very real penalties, to put in an appearance. This is wast Then again, potential jurymen are kept hanging days on end in a state of uncertainty as to whether be wanted or not. This is wasting time. The was men and time is entirely inexcusable, because it obviable.

The victims of the archaic customs of the Cour panelling their juries, apart from subsequent griev anachronisms, are almost wholly business men. ing strange that such men suffer so much and kick

YOU CAN SEND AS MANY FOOTBALL COUPONS AS YOU LI

case of Mr. Brownhill, the Sutton Coldfield school-who is now doing time in connection with the Postcard Libels," has there been another mis-of justice?

the conviction of Mr. Brownhill on November 13th solicitor has received five postcards and letters acknowledged expert in handwriting unhesitatingly to be in the same handwriting as that of the missives which were the subject of the charge on is client was sentenced. A full report, with the "exhibits," has been forwarded to the Home Office, etition that the latter be submitted to an independent or scrutiny and comparison. If the second expert with the first, an order for Brownhill's release or inquiry is to be applied for.

is compels recollection of the Beck and other proved s of mistaken identity and wrongful conviction.

* * *

Slavery" in the United States.

opinion in the United States is ripening for some gislation in the matter of White Slavery as was through in this country last year. The Wagner tee in New York and the Illinois Senate Committee go are simultaneously collecting first-hand evidence uliarly painful character. It is shown beyond ques-girls and young women earning their own living are into the "under-world" in largely and rapidly ng numbers, and a specific inquiry is being made conditions of their work.

ularly distressing evidence was given at Chicago er day by a woman who had to be carried to the s from the hospital, to which she had been removed well (or badly) known Chicago "resort." She related girl of seventeen was brought to this house by pro-and forcibly detained. "As she fought like a mad her clothes were taken from her." Every night for ks the witness heard her screaming. "Where is she was asked. "She's at the hospital, too," was the "and almost gone."

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ion or Prostitution.

uote the following from published reports before us: you think a woman would sell her virtue before ld starve?" asked Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, an of the Committee, of Mr. Edward Hillman, head ore employing 818 girls. 'Yes, I do,' Mr. Hillman and Governor O'Hara was apparently surprised at ission."

e are exceptions to every rule, but if Governor O'Hara ally surprised at the rule in this case, Governor can know surprisingly little of human nature. Hillman considered that 36s. a week was the smallest which a girl without support from her parents could reasonable decency in Chicago. The average weekly girls at his place was 36s. Referring to the super-f fourpence, "That wouldn't leave much for ice-soda, would it?" remarked a Senator. "No, she t get frivolous on that," laughed Mr. Hillman—ng to the reporters. We hope the reporters lied. was nothing to laugh at.

rpence is all that other Store girls in Chicago have r "ice-cream soda" after providing for the require-of "reasonable decency," the report of the Chicago ommission that many Store girls are leading lives ne is not to be wondered at.

* * *

ence and Morality.

e is a terrible sameness in all the principal features hite Slavery" in all countries. In its economical we have to face just the same problem as the ans. If 36s. 4d. in Chicago leaves only fourpence providing for the requirements of "reasonable y," there is not much more than fourpence out of London and other great cities of England, in which re thousands and thousands of girls and women who nd can't earn 20s.—morally.

* * *

Years' P.S. for the Home Secretary.

artling suggestion is made by the *Law Journal*, to ect that the Home Secretary may have made himself o seven years' penal servitude! This sounds too good rue, but our legal contemporary inclines to the opinion y letting the woman Lilian Lenton go, after the hear-the charge against her had been adjourned by the ond bench, Mr. McKenna compounded a felony. e Wharry, arrested with Lenton in connection with iffragette outrage at Kew Gardens, and subsequently sentenced to 18 months in the second division—(why the second division?)—ordered to pay the costs of the action against her, and to find two sureties for her good behaviour for two years (or stop in prison for an extra 12 months), defiantly boasted in court her intention to go on hunger strike. Mr. McKenna's record fully justifies her expectation of early release. We wish there were as good a prospect of the country's early release from Mr. McKenna.

* * *

Albert the Knightly and Grimes the Grimy.

More disgusting units of humanity have revealed themselves even than the Rev. Albert Knight and Miss Grimes the grimy—in the persons of those of their fellow-travellers with whom the eloping couple were "the most popular two on board." As, we read, the pair left the steamer at Melbourne, "the passengers gave them three cheers, in response to which Mr. Knight waved his hat and Miss Grimes her handkerchief. . . . With the cessation of wireless messages after the ship left Capetown, Mr. Knight and Miss Grimes plunged into all the ship's entertainments and amusements. The former was the moving spirit everywhere, and excelled as an entertainer. He told his fellow-passenger that he was 'going on the land,' and one of them, a farmer, coached him daily on agricultural affairs." Besides taking an active part in the concerts on board the 'Port Lincoln," and himself singing a number of beautiful songs beautifully, the lost Vicar, who—unfortunately—turned up again, led a debate on women's suffrage, the force of his eloquence carrying a resolution in favour of it. Whatever the Rev. Arthur Knight may not know about the suffrage, he certainly knows all about women. Evidently the Suffragettes have in the Rev. Albert Knight an oratorical ally. They are welcome to him. He is worthy of them.

* * *

The washers have been in a bad way over the taxicab strike in London. No strike pay has come to them, but W. and G. Du Cros have been feeding them daily, supplying soup and bread in proportion to the size of the respective families.

* * *

"The Cooneyites."

A rather singular action for libel is, it is understood, approaching the courts. The plaintiff is Mr. Edward Cooney, and the defendants are the proprietors of a popular Sunday newspaper. The ground of the alleged libel is that statements were made reflecting on the moral character of Mr. Cooney, and that he had caused large numbers of young women in Suffolk to leave their homes and join the "tramp preachers," or Cooneyites, as they are more generally known. It is likely that some very extraordinary evidence will be heard at this trial if it reaches the courts.

* * *

OYSTERS OFF.

Regular Customer: "Oysters fresh, Thomas?"
Thomas: "Well, sir, it ain't for me to abuse our oysters, sir; but I will say I considers it fortunata me havin' a cold in me 'ead to-day, sir."

HOW SMYTH-PIGOT ESTABLISHED FREE LOVE.

MORE OF THE "MESSIAH'S" AMAZING "DEFENCE."

SPECIAL TO "MODERN MAN."

The most lurid episode in the career of Smyth-Pigott, the self-acclaimed "Messiah" who reigns at the Abode of Love, was his re-establishing the doctrine of Free-Love. For it should be understood that the same was first set up by Brother Prince, the Founder of the Agapemone, many years ago, but at his death, in the year 1890, it lapsed. Then there ensued a sort of interregnum—a waiting period for the coming of the "Greater One" that had been foreshadowed by Prince when gasping out his last breath in the arms of one of his most trusted "wives."

Weary Waiting—and Later.

At the time of the passing away of Prince the fortunes of the Agapemonites had sunk to a very low ebb. They appeared to be on the verge of extinction. All the male disciples were either dead or had fallen away. All that remained was a handful of mystical women, some of whom had actually been born in the Abode, and who, with pathetic faith, nightly met in the Chapel to recall the words of their dying leader: "A greater shall come." But the seasons passed on, and some were laid to rest beneath the bright turf of the burial ground of the Agapeta, and some grew disheartened and "went back into the world" . . . and still the "expected one" came not.

And then suddenly, without a preliminary murmur to raise their hopes, there came the most stunning news. The late Secretary Read arrived hot-foot one evening with the news: "The 'Messiah' has declared himself at Spaxton; the profane have rejected him; he is on his way to you now."

That night rustics lurching home from the "Lamb" Inn lingered amazed outside the chapel of the Abode, for lights gleamed from every window and sweet singing rose and fell on the night air. And the burden of the jubilation was this: "He cometh! He cometh!" The following day was spent in a feverish rummaging of wardrobes, and even the most faded sister managed to recall to the light of day some female frippery long ago laid aside in despair. But Read, who remained to direct the preparations, smiled his wintry smile when he looked at the faded sisters and thought of the young and glowing band of new disciples who were coming to Spaxton in the train of the "Messiah."

"Oh, Sisters—You were Made to be Loved!"

In his "Defence" Pigott describes in his own vivid language his coming to Spaxton and the emotions of an evening packed with singular events. It should be remembered that he had never set foot there before, but having announced his "divinity" in the "Ark of the Covenant" at Clapton, he was assailed with such a storm of hostility that he judged a retreat to the soft seclusion of Spaxton the "better part of valour."

"We arrived," he says, "at the Abode of Love about seven in the evening, at the close of a lovely May day. With what strange emotions I caught my first glimpse of the gables and medley of roofs that makes up the whole of the Agapemone; while Sister Ruth, who was seated with me in the carriage, could scarcely contain herself. The big gates swept open as we approached, and there, gathered on the lawn, were all the sisters who for so long had awaited my coming. As I descended they sank to the ground in adoration. I gave them my blessing, and we entered the house. Afterwards I presented Sister Ruth to them, and my wife.

"The latter quite submissive and ready to obey me in all things, as was fitting. But Sister Hope gave me some trouble until I spoke to her with authority in private, then she let her murmurs subside. I am resolved on implicit obedience being exacted. I have a difficult part to play. Solomon's remarks upon 'Jealousy being cruel as the grave' are just.

"In the chapel at midnight I preached upon 'The Bridegroom of Love.' The scene appealed to my artistic sense. The sisters wore white; the silver lamps burned steadily; through the windows I could see the moonlight, pure and cold, lighting up the old hills that roll around us. Brother Hamilton was at the organ, and he excelled himself. He struck chords in every sister's heart by his gentle music, and then raised them to highest ecstasy by triumphal war-songs, the tramp of marching feet, cries of victory, groans of despair. And then I judged that my moment had come.

"I believed I excelled myself that night. Every sister turned towards me with a simultaneous movement like wind passing over a field of ripened corn, as I approached with the momentous declaration: 'Once again the Agapeta is re-established: every sister shall participate.' And what was that I cried out: 'O, ye sisters, you were made to be loved.' That night the blessed doctrine of Free Love was put into practical effect."

"His House in Order."

Sister Ruth was made chief soul-bride, and the female disciples became "soul-brides." What this meant was that Free Love was practised exactly as it had been in the early days of Brother Prince, but on a more extensive scale. And, assisted by Brothers Read and Hamilton—the former as Secretary and the latter as Treasurer—the "Messiah" commenced to put his house in order. A vigorous organisation was set up, the key-note of which was absolute obedience to the will of Pigott. And what strange and unthinkable scenes were witnessed behind the walls of the Abode may be judged by the following:—

"Occasionally," says Pigott, complacently, "I heard murmurs against my decrees. Like flames in a prairie fire I treated them. Instantly, and with harsh action, all rebellion and jealousy was stamped out. One night I chose Sister Faith as my 'consoler for the hours of darkness.' She was young and diffident and shrinking. I [illegible] said something about 'she could not submit.' I [illegible] all the sisters into the chapel, preached upon the duty of obedience; and then, calling the erring sister up, I chastised her with my own hand. Why not? My duty, of course, shrank from the task and her cries [illegible] unpleasantly, but it had to be done, and my spirit [illegible] in the doing of it."

Mad Upon a Certain Point.

Exactly what transpired at some of these midnight [illegible] in the Abode will not bear repetition in print. The charitable assumption is that Pigott was dangerously [illegible] upon a certain point—his claim to divinity—which he really believed it gave him license for the most [illegible] actions.

But his own account of some of the less [illegible] comments upon the same will be given in next [illegible] of *Modern Man*.

BE SURE AND ORDER YOUR COPY OF "MODERN MAN" FOR THE CONTINUATION OF THE "MESSIAH'S" AMAZING DEFENCE." FURTHER, "MODERN MAN" IS SPECIALLY TO GIVE A PORTRAIT OF SISTER RUTH NEXT WEEK.

IF YOU LIKE "MODERN MAN" BECOME A PART OWNER

TABLOID TOPICS.

Some Pithy Pen Points.

Londoners sow sovereigns and reap half-crowns," says
l Lincolnshire. Hence the saying "Money is the root
ll evil."

* * *

ost of our ragtime performers are said to be "quack"
ericans. But they resemble animated chickens rather
"ducks."

* * *

ne of the five P's mentioned in a recent case signified
ficians. On woman suffrage, our Cabinet is full of
P's.

* * *

he inhabitants of Periwinkle Street, Stepney, complain
the name of the street subjects them to ridicule. Under
circumstances, the best thing to get is the "needle."

* * *

Votes for women" is said to have spread to Russia.
suffragettes have taken Russian methods in exchange.

* * *

Great Yarmouth baker, Mr. Frederick Bush, has had
ty-three children altogether. A well-bred family even
a baker.

* * *

he number of swallows in this country is said to be
reasing year by year. After all, we live in a very
mperate" climate.

* * *

he Gilbert Memorial is to be executed by Sir G. Framp-
says the *Evening News*. It seems that we honour our
at men by capital means—hanging their portraits and
cuting their statues.

* * *

n Edinburgh man who masqueraded as a maidservant
rayed his sex by an over-indulgence in whisky. Evidently
hes do not make the woman; in spirit man never
nges.

* * *

Many married women are miserable, and all unmarried
men are miserable," said Mr. Fordham at the West
ndon Police Court. There does not seem to be much
ference between the "knot" tied and the not tied.

* * *

ove of popularity was the excuse of a Cambridge man
o was recently charged with embezzlement. He liked to
his name everywhere—even on the wrong cheques.

* * *

Hamlet was a fat man," says a writer in the *Daily*
press. Romeo, too, was a man of sighs.

A most useful article in the shape of a burglar-alarum
vellery box has been invented. It is in the form of a
le Swiss chalet. Under the jewellery compartment is a
le musical box, and when the chalet roof is lifted the
sic begins, giving melodies warning of danger.

* * *

Mr. Doolittle: Well, if I can't paint, I am at least a
aster of the pen.
Ethel: So is Farmer Green's pig.

* * *

A COLOSSAL BUSINESS.

The Bouveret Turf and Sports Club of Bouveret, Switzer-
nd, have undoubtedly an extraordinary large clientele, as
ready they have done colossal business on the Grand
ational. The Bouveret is spoken of in the highest possible
rms by the *Sporting Life*, *Evening Standard*, *Daily*
xpress, and by many of the leading weekly papers, to say
othing of the Provincial Press. In spite of the statement
a well-known contemporary that "the Bouveret Turf Club
ll not reach £5,000," though it is three clear weeks prior
the Grand National, we are in a position to state that over
12,000 has already been subscribed from every part of the
orld, and naturally the biggest rush will be during the next
w weeks, as it does not close until March 31st.
Any readers can get full particulars per return by sending
1d. postcard to J. Post (Dept. 44) to the above address.

TIT BITS FROM STAGELAND.

Theatre Notes and Notions.

By the courtesy of Mr. Clive Currie, the actor-producer, I witnessed the private performance of two new sketches and an excerpt from Henry IV., at Clavier Hall, a few days ago. One of these sketches, "In the Eyes of the World," is the best playlet of the curtain-raiser type I have ever seen.

The unusual solution of the usual love tangle so so true to life and to type while retaining a refreshing novelty, that it will be welcomed by the most caustic critics.

* * *

Mlle. Lotte Sarrow, a Russian actress new to British audiences, is presenting at the Palladium a mime-drama of paralysing force. One disturbing incident is the sudden falling away of the whole of the left wing of a very daring "costume" in such a manner as to raise fear in the hearts of some of further startling developments. This could with advantage be considerably modified.

* * *

Note, by-the-way, that Lew Lake's "Rib-nosed Baboon" is the funniest thing he has done yet!

* * *

Is it not remarkable that, in spite of the enthusiasm always inspired by Dan Leno and Herbert Campbell at the Drury Lane pantos of dead decades, it is this last season that has seen the record height of financial prosperity yet attained?

* * *

Woe is the Boxing Day that does not give us the eagerly anticipated Graves-Evans-Renèe Meyer combination; for that is the goose that lays the golden egg!

* * *

The new Coliseum bill presents Miss Violet Vanbrugh in the third act of "The Woman in the Case." If Claire Forster, the lurid woman concerned, is still ingurgitating champagne with what George Graves describes as "chaff-cutting noises" it is worth going miles to see!

* * *

At a recent theatrical performance in one of our big cities, a comedian was in the course of delivering a long but not always uniformly funny soliloquy for which he is famous.

Suddenly during a lull there came an unexpected comment from the stalls. It was in the high treble voice of a little girl, and the words, audible on the stage and in several parts of the house, were: "Mother, I wouldn't mind if they pulled down the blind now."

It was dramatic criticism of a dramatic kind; and the outspoken child was not the only person in the house who would have had no objection to a dropping of the curtain, though she was the only one to say so

At any rate the curtain fell.

W.R.C.R.

* * *

THE PRECIOUS DOG.

"May I stroke Fido?
"Yes—if you run and ask nurse to wash your hands!"

SEND AT ONCE FOR SOME "MODERN MAN" SHARES.

ABSORBED!

* * *

THE PARTING SHOT.

A Husband's Misery and Revenge.

It was the misery in Douglas's eyes which at length persuaded Fowler to speak as he did. "Old man," he said, "you and I have been friends for many years. We've been mutually glad for our good times, and mutually sorry for the bad. You married three years ago. I didn't. But when that happened to you, I was as sincerely delighted as though the good fortune had been mine. I wanted to see it turn out happily—almost for a selfish reason. But I am not quite—satisfied, Douglas."

Douglas worked his chin deeper into his hands, but did not reply.

"At this moment your wife and Robertson are out together, I believe," proceeded Fowler. "Surely there must be a way to stop it."

"There is no way."

Fowler fidgeted. "I cannot understand you," he said. "Is it that you think nothing is wrong?"

"No," said Douglas. "I am convinced there is."

"Then—divorce?"

"And give her up to that man?" Douglas turned slowly and looked at his friend.

"Ah," said Fowler, quietly. "Yet," he persisted, "at least you could forbid him the house."

"She will have him here, that is all."

"But isn't that a confession of helplessness? I have never thought you weak."

"I am as weak as water where she is concerned. I am fond of her—still. I can't let her go. And, besides, I have sworn he shall not have her. I have sworn to part them."

Fowler got up and went and stood by his friend, distressed, but conscious of his inability to offer any comfort.

"Cheer up," he said, laying a hand on his shoulder. "Don't take it too much to heart, old man. These things have a way of straightening themselves out, often when they appear in the blackest tangle. I'm sure the matter will be all right. Come now!"

With a sensation of choking Fowler went away.

* * *

That night Mrs. Douglas did not come home, but she was in the dining-room, arranging the flowers for the table, when Douglas returned from business the next evening. ... was laid for three.

"The motor broke down at Godalming," she said, ... was too late to wire you, and there was no train ... hope you weren't worried."

"I sat up all night," he said, stonily.

"Whatever for!" she exclaimed. "You might ... known something had occured if I wasn't back by—..."

"By what hour?" he inquired. "Your habits are ... regular that one can with any confidence rely on them."

"Well, you have had my explanation," she said, ... towards the door.

"Yes. Who is coming to dinner?"

"Eric Robertson," she replied, going out.

A ring came at the front door bell. His wife ... answer it. He could tell it was she, because the skirts ... servants did not rustle.

Somebody was admitted. He heard a musical laugh ... wife's laugh—such a laugh as only one man could ... from her. His guest—his wife's lover—had arrived.

Going out into the hall he spoke to them.

"Will you two come in here? I have something to ... you both," he said.

Something in his manner made them exchange a ... glance.

"You, Robertson first. You were with my wife last ..."

"I was; but if you think ——"

"I don't wish to hear any excuses. I simply desire ... to understand that my wife had not remained away ... night prior to then. It is what I may call the last ... I do not intend that this *liaison* shall continue."

His wife shrugged her shoulders and sat down.

"Now, Robertson, I have asked you several times ... and I ask you again, to leave her alone and to leave ... alone. If you really love her, you should be willing to ... a sacrifice for her good. Go away. It is not an unreasonable request for a husband to make."

"I couldn't do it," said Robertson, with a suspicion ... airiness.

"It is you final opportunity. If you refuse you will ... lastingly regret it."

"Oh, Henry, don't be theatrical," interposed his wife ... wearily.

"Would to God it were play-acting!" Douglas ... "Do I not love you as well as this man? Is not my ... as great or greater? I am human. I have feelings ... have flouted me, scorned me, goaded me. I have ... it because I never forgot you were once fond of me; ... I hoped against hope that affection would return. ... that it will not. But I give you your chance. ... away. I will overlook everything if you will do that."

The feverish outburst stopped, as she rose with a ... laugh.

"Should I have been here now," she said, "if it had been for your pitiful pleading? I will pack up and ... at once. You have plenty of evidence for separation ... you may rest assured that we shall offer no defence."

Her lover nodded in assent.

She crossed to Robertson and took hold of his arm. ... husband was white, with a terrible fixity of expression.

"I warn you," he said, slowly, "you will part to-..."

"Nothing on earth shall part us," she replied, ... "Eric, tell him that you think the same."

"I do" said Robertson.

And even as he said it he started back with a cry.

Douglas had drawn a revolver and blown out his ... brains. . . .

Shrieking the woman clung to her lover. He pushed ... away with a shuddering gasp.

"Not after that," he cried hoarsely. "Not anything separating us. . . He has kept his word."

DETECTIVE AND STOLEN MINIATURES

Detective-Inspector Harry Fowler, the new detective ... at Scotland Yard, was formerly at Brixton and Vine ... While at the former place he was successful in recovering ... three miniatures belonging to Queen Alexandra which ... been stolen from a studio at Norwood, and at Vine ... he tracked the perpetrators of the Park Lane robbery ... recovered property worth £40,000.

Amongst the best-known of his arrests was that of ... Brinkley, the Croydon poisoner, who was subsequently ... hanged for placing prussic acid in a bottle of stout ... was intended for a lodger named Parker, but which ... drunk, with fatal results, by the landlord and landlady.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO WIN OUR £7 A WEEK FOR LIFE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO SECURE IT.

The Premier Prize of £1 a DAY FOR LIFE

will be awarded to the person sending in all the correct forecasts for the League matches to be played on Saturday, March 29th. Just realise what this means, **£7** a week is yours for putting your football skill to the supreme test. Do not fail to compete for this golden pension.

Even if you do not succeed in forecasting all the correct results, we give to the person sending in the coupon which is nearest correct ☞

£1 a week FOR TWO YEARS.

Newsagents' Award 10/- a week FOR TWO YEARS

This magnificent pension will be awarded to the newsagent or bookstall clerk whose name appears on the coupon which is successful in winning the £1 a day for life.

You can The coupon printed below will also appear in our next issue dated March 29.

SEND IN AS MANY COUPONS AS YOU LIKE

and they must reach our offices not later than first post on Friday, March 28. This competition allows ample time for all to compete, so I hope every one of my readers will take advantage of

THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

WHAT READERS HAVE TO DO.

On this page is given an entry form containing the names of football clubs engaged in matches on Saturday, March 29th, and for the prize of £1 a day for life you have to draw a line in ink through the name of the club you forecast will lose. Where you predict a draw leave in names of both teams. To the reader from whom we receive an entrance form showing the correct results of the matches given in the coupon we will award £1 a day for life. In the event of no set of forecasts received representing the whole of the correct results, £1 a week for two years will be paid to the competitor whose effort is nearest to the correct results. Entry forms must be filled up in ink; erasion or alterations will disqualify the form; and in the event of a tie or ties, the prizes will be divided.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE COMPETITION.

(1) On the coupon appearing on this page you will find the names of teams playing in twenty matches on Saturday, March 29th. Cross out the names of the teams you predict will lose. Where you forecast a draw don't cross out either name.
(2) Having done this, fill in your name and address in the space provided, cut out the entrance form and send it addressed to Modern Man, No. 19, Football Competition, Farringdon House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C. The entrance form must reach us not later than first post on Friday, March 28th. Any arriving later will be disqualified.
(3) Readers can send in as many coupons as they like. No employee of the firm can enter the competition.
(4) The prize of £1 a day for life will be awarded to the competitor whose Entry Form represents the correct solutions of all the matches played, but if the whole of the twenty matches are not played the £1 a day for life prize will be reduced to one of £1 a week for life.
(5) In the event of no Entrance Form containing all correct solutions, £1 a week for two years will be paid to the sender of the Entrance Form nearest to the correct results.
(6) In the event of a tie, or ties, in this Competition, the prizes will be equally divided.
(7) No responsibility will be accepted by the Editor for the loss or non-delivery of any effort, and evidence of posting will not be accepted as evidence of receipt.
(8) No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition, neither will interviews be granted.
(9) Any coupon on which any alteration of any description has been made or fictitious name given will be disqualified.
(10) Scottish readers who are domiciled in Scotland are precluded from entering this competition, and no coupon bearing a Scottish address can be accepted.

MODERN MAN FOOTBALL CONTEST.—No. 19.

Matches to be played on Saturday, March 29th. Cross out —in ink—the name of the team you forecast will *lose*. For a *draw* do not cross out either name.

BOLTON WANDERERS	v.	NOTTS COUNTY.
MANCHESTER CITY	v.	WEST BROMWICH ALBION.
SHEFFIELD UNITED	v.	MIDDLESBROUGH.
WOOLWICH ARSENAL	v.	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY.
BRISTOL CITY	v.	BIRMINGHAM.
CLAPTON ORIENT	v.	GRIMSBY TOWN.
GLOSSOP	v.	BURY.
HULL CITY	v.	FULHAM.
LEICESTER FOSSE	v.	BLACKPOOL.
LINCOLN CITY	v.	LEEDS CITY.
NOTTS FOREST	v.	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN.
STOCKPORT COUNTY	v.	WOLVERHAMPTON WAND'ERS.
WATFORD	v.	GILLINGHAM.
COVENTRY CITY	v.	NORTHAMPTON.
BRIGHTON	v.	QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS.
WEST HAM	v.	BRENTFORD.
EXETER CITY	v.	MILLWALL.
CRYSTAL PALACE	v.	READING.
MERTHYR TOWN	v.	NORWICH CITY.
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	v.	SOUTHAMPTON.

I agree to abide by the conditions governing this Competition, and to accept as final the result published in *Modern Man*. I enter the Competition on this distinct understanding.

Signature.....

Address.....

Newsagent's Name.....

Address.....

SEND IN AS MANY COUPONS AS YOU LIKE.

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

OTHER PEOPLE'S INDISCRETION

AND THINGS WE HAVE HEARD.

The Rev. James Weller, Rector of Marylebone Chapel-of-Ease, has set forth upon a new crusade. Not content with being a scourge to all fortune-tellers, he is now investigating Mormonism. Being a practical man, he invited the head of the Mormons in London to his house to generally talk things over. He writes me that the result has given him much food for reflection. But, by the way, is he aware of what the Mormons are doing in his own neighbourhood—Earl's Court Square.

* * *

But two streets away a young girl, the second of a well-to-do family, fell under the influence of a magnetic elder a few weeks ago. And when her horrified parents discovered the intrigue—for it was dignified by the pair as a "love-affair," although the elder is a married man—she astounded them by quoting Scriptures to prove the goodness and rightness of polygamy.

* * *

Further, this same Elder—bland, elderly, and talkative—dazzles the young women of the neighbourhood as much by the portly Bible he carries as by the sheen of his top-hat. But the public are perhaps not aware that in the end of the good Book is stitched a "Ready Reference" to all the texts of the Bible that bear upon the plurality of wives. There is need for action, good Mr. Weller.

* * *

How long are the police going to tolerate a "Radiant Heat" scandal in Shaftesbury Avenue? The woman who carries on these "baths" is resorted on daily by a select number of those wealthy degenerates who kill time by a pursuit of artistic vice. The veneer covering immorality and called "medical treatment" is so thin that none but a fool would be deceived by it.

* *

There are five young girl assistants, who in Piccadilly by night would be designated by a harsher name. The youngest is not yet eighteen; the eldest has known the ways of men for ten years. And the "business" done at this particular place is so revolting that the scandal cries to Heaven (or to the authorities) for instant redress. Of course, the woman who runs the same is a foreign pander.

* * *

Who is the member of the artisocracy who had such an unpleasant shock last week? Going secretly to a gaming-house in the neighbourhood of Bond Street he encou... his youngest daughter among the players. She had ... lost four hundred pounds when the indignant father ... her home.

* * *

A Duchess—who for the present shall be nameless—... joined the ranks of shop-keepers. She will open next ... a "bonnet-ship" where the latest and most daring cre... in the way of feminine head-gear will be seen. And ... prices will be absolutely prohibitive. Just one que... What is the motive for this new break-out on the p... this very restless and enterprising lady?

* * *

It is high time that the searchlight of publicity was ... upon some of the suburban skating rinks, and the ... ings at them revealed. I know of two that have degene... into a rendezvous for men and women of the lowest ... of morality, even if blessed with an undue proport... this world's goods.

* * *

It is not nice to see quite young girls—daughters of ... middle-class people, who sprinkle the suburbs—... meeting and accepting presents for dress and amuse... from elderly men who are afraid perhaps to go to extr... but who certainly initiate these young girls into a ... semi-irregularity.

* * *

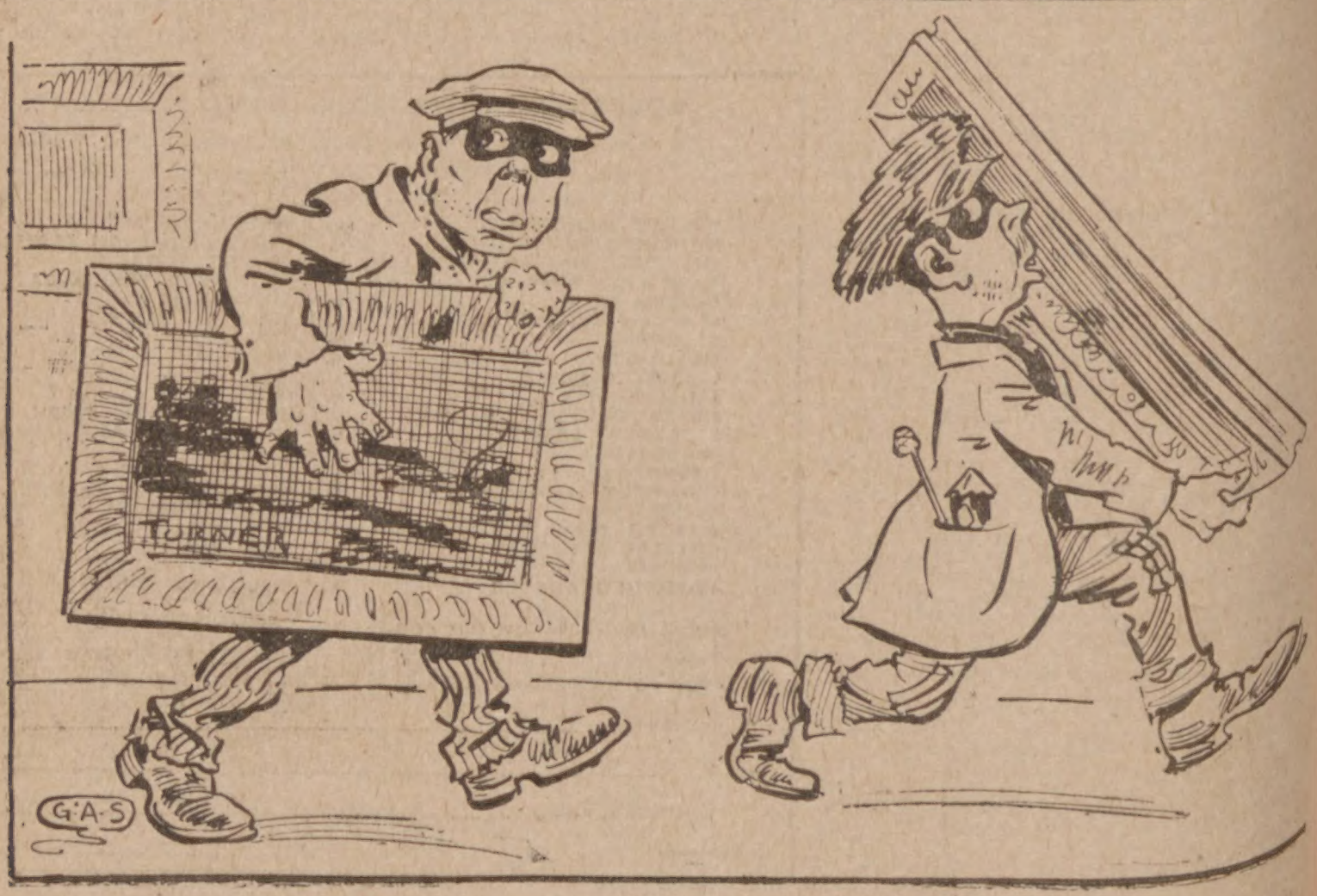
The police ought to keep their eye upon a ... "woman" who every night parades Wardour Stree... the neighbourhood of Shaftesbury Avenue. At first ... it appears to be a charming vision of scented femini... but, truth to tell, it is nothing of the sort.

* * *

"She" is a man, who makes a living by inducing ... to accompany him home, and then either robs or black... his victims. But what is wrong with a good thrashing ... such a despicable creature?

* * *

Was a well-known stockbroker really summonded to ... gow, as he told his wife? If so, what caused the ... gleam of amusement in the eyes of one of his friends ... called to see him, and whom she told where her hu... had gone?



Our Cinema Note: "Moving Pictures."

SEND IN AS MANY FOOTBALL COUPONS AS YOU LIKE.

OVERSEA WIT AND HUMOUR.

Fred: I saw Louise at the theatre.
Jack: Dressed in the height of fashion, I suppose?
Fred: Can't say that. Styles seem to be dropping off a bit.—*Pennsylvanian Punch Bowl.*

* * *

THE PROSPECTOR.

"Looking for your overdraft, darling?"
"No, merely trying to trace the lost lode."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

* * *

The Woman: My husband is forty to-day. You'd never believe that there is actually ten years difference in our ages.
The Man: Why, no indeed. I'm sure you look every bit as young as he does.—*Boston Transcript.*

* * *

PARTIAL OBEDIENCE.

Doctor: You'll have to cut out some of this wine, women, and song business; it's killing you.
Patient: All right, doctor; I'll never sing again.—*The Sphinx.*

* * *

May: Jack told me last night he had given me his heart.
Fay: Well, it's damaged goods. He told me last week I had broken it.—*Boston Transcript.*

* * *

Emily (at a ball): I wonder if Phil expects me to dance the turkey trot with him?
Dorritt: I don't see why. I heard him call you a bear a minute ago.—*Wisconsin Sphinx.*

* * *

LAME EXCUSE.

Crawford: How in the world did he mistake his wife for a burglar?
Crabshaw: He happened to wake up as she was going through his pockets.—*Judge.*

* * *

"If you kiss me, I'll let this glass of lemonade fall on the carpet!"
"Does lemonade make stains, Anna?"—*Lustige Blaetter* (Berlin).

* * *

"Your next-door neighbour is a true Bohemian; he claims to be able to paint pictures on an empty stomach. Do you believe it?"
"Certainly! He's a tattoo artist."—*Yale Record.*

"You seem to know a great deal about Mrs. Wombat's affairs. I didn't know you moved in the same circle."
"We have the same laundresses," said the other lady, guardedly.—*Chicago Journal.*

* * *

SATISFIED HIM.

It was early in the history of the new household. "What have we got for breakfast, dear?" asked Mr. Justmarried. His wife looked at him with troubled eyes.
"It was to have been bacon," she said, "but the poor cook's burnt it."
"Poor cook! I should think so, indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Justmarried. "Confound her! Have you given her notice?"
"Oh, no; we mustn't be too cross with her, darling," said his wife. "She's so young and inexperienced. Won't you be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast?" she coaxed, archly.
"All right, dear," replied Mr. Justmarried, suddenly pacified. "Call her in!"—*Argonaut.*

* * *

"Grace!"
"Yes, dear."
"May I smoke here in the parlour?"
"No, Jim. Father would put you out."
"Put me out?"
"I am afraid so."
"Well, Grace"——
"Yes, dear."
"The lamp's smoking!" (And then there was—darkness.)—*Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.*

* * *

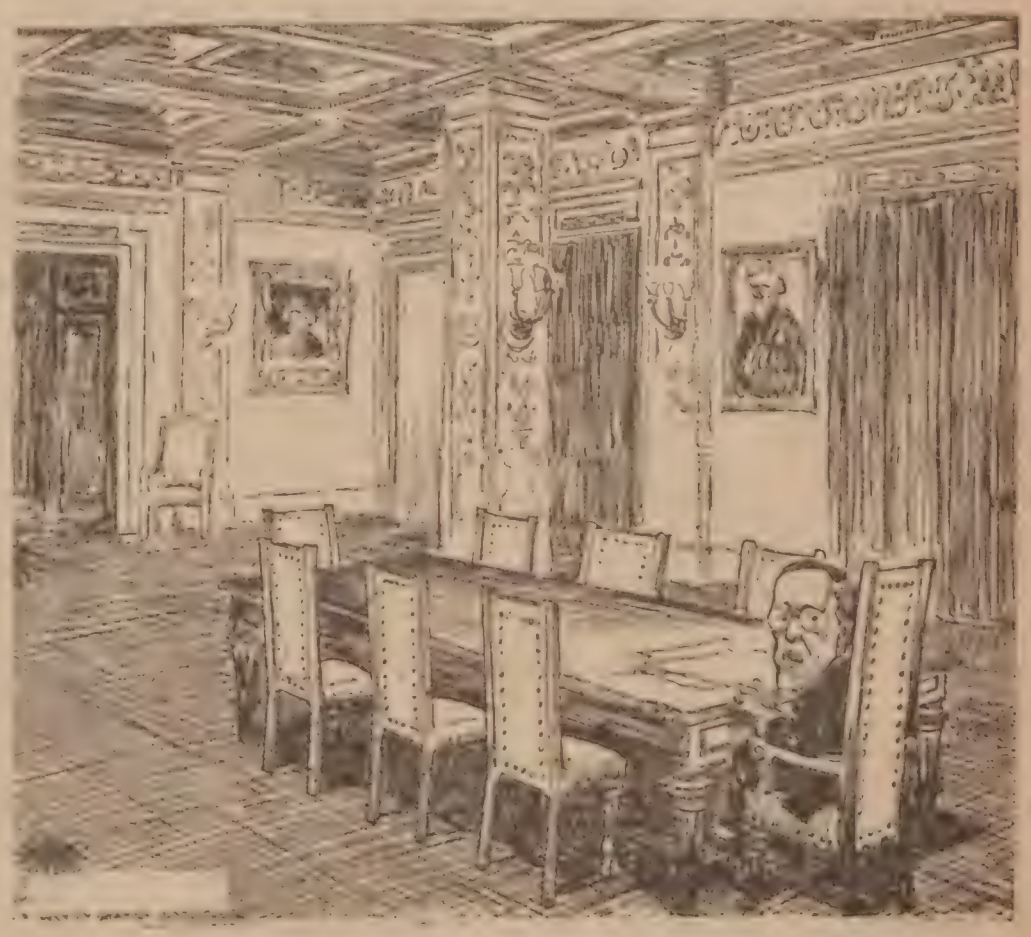
SQUELCHING HIM.

Newlyrich: Jenkins, have you been sampling the sideboard?
Butler (haughtily): No, sir. I'm very particular what I drink, sir!

* * *

The Lady Judge: I'm getting tired of these requests for postponement. What's your latest excuse?
The Lady Lawyer: Why, Your Honour, we only ask you to give us another week. The fact is, my client's dressmaker is ill and can't get her going-to-court gown finished until that date.
The Lady Judge: Granted. Next case.—*Plain Dealer.*

* * *



A CYNIC'S IDEA OF WILSON'S COUNCIL CHAMBER.

The President will take council only with men who place the public welfare above their own private interests.—*Puck.*

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SECURE "MODERN MAN" SHARES.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL.

Teams and Their Tasks.

The draw for the Semi-final ties could not very well have worked out any better than it has done. Oldham have a far better chance of beating Aston Villa than Burnley, at least that is my opinion, whilst the latter have some sort of chance of beating Newcastle or Sunderland, though it appears to be somewhat remote.

Personally, I think Aston Villa will reach the Final, and, what is more, as I have all along maintained, eventually win the cup.

A Busy Time.

As usual, with the first holiday of the year comes a whole host of matches, the majority of the teams in the three Leagues having three engagements to fulfil in four days. I shall have an opportunity of dealing with Easter Monday games in our next issue, so need only now forecast for the two days at the end of the week.

On Friday, Blackburn have a pretty stiff task on hand against Sheffield Wednesday, and may have to be content with one point, as may Bolton, who are at home to Oldham.

Bradford should beat Notts County, and Everton may just get the better of a close game with Derby County. Chelsea entertain Aston Villa, and, in view of the fact that the "Villains" may possibly exercise more than an ordinary amount of care, in view of things ahead, the Pensioners might score what would, to me, appear to be a surprising victory, but, in any case, they will probably hold their own.

Manchester United are not likely to give much away to Woolwich, who will probably go under, but Tottenham may go one better by getting a point out of West Bromwich, though they will have to put in all they know to accomplish it. Middlesbrough and Sunderland should both win, the victims being Manchester City and Sheffield United respectively.

Possible Shuffling.

Neither Preston nor Birmingham are engaged on this day, so that we may see a bit of shuffling at the top of the Second Division, though I expect it will be only temporarily. Barnsley will beat Bristol City, or I am very much mistaken, and Notts Forest also appear certain home winners. Clapton might get the better of the Wolves, though a draw seems the more likely outcome, and a like result may be arrived at between Grimsby and Leeds. Burnley is one of the visiting teams whose victory I anticipate, and Fulham may also accomplish a similar performance at Lincoln.

So far this season neither Brentford nor Southampton have made history in the Southern League, and it is not likely that they will achieve anything to this end when they meet. I shall expect Brentford to win. Each time they have visited Bristol Rovers during the past four years the Palace have got one point out of the game, and they should at least get one again this time, if they do not win outright, a result that would by no means surprise me. Coventry, Plymouth, and Swindon all appear to have a good chance of beating their visitors, as have West Ham, who entertain Brighton, though the latter are by no means the easiest team in the League to beat.

Reading's Form.

It will be a close thing between Reading and Queen's Park, and I should not like to say that either would win. I rather fancy that Queen's Park are playing the better game at the moment, but, even so, Reading take a lot of stopping on their own ground, and will give their visitors all the trouble they want. I think the most likely outcome is a drawn game.

Some of Saturday's matches I anticipate will result as follows:

Home Winners: Blackburn, Everton, Sheffield Wednesday, Birmingham, Huddersfield, Millwall, Queen's Park Rangers, and Reading.

Away Winners.—Liverpool, Burnley, Swindon, Crystal Palace, and Plymouth.

Drawn Games.—Derby and Newcastle, Manchester United and Aston Villa, Barnsley and Preston, Bury and Hull.

MY NOTE BOOK.

SEND NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

The question of the moment is, [illegible] reader of *Modern Man* sent in a [illegible] coupons in the hopes of carrying on [illegible] a week for life which has been offered in connection with our great Football [illegible] If not, then it is high time those of my readers [illegible] omitted to demonstrate their interest in our enterp[illegible] a practical way, or, in other words, have failed to put [illegible] knowledge of football to a test which may place them [illegible] independent position for life, should set about being. *Tempus Fugit.* Time flies, and with it will pass the [illegible] opportunity which, in order to encourage our readers [illegible] decided to put unreservedly in their way, except, of c[illegible] as far as Scotland is concerned. Readers domiciled b[illegible] the Tweed are barred.

In a few more days from now if any [illegible] received marked No. 19 Football Competition, as [illegible] it may be regretted, they will be unable to come und[illegible] eagle eyes of the scrutineers, because it will be too[illegible] We do not want a single coupon to be ruled out of [illegible] petition on the score of being too late. Rather we w[illegible] see that every eligible reader sends his coupon or co[illegible] in good time.

* * *

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

As I emphasised in a previous iss[illegible] be of little avail any reader saying, March 28th, "I wish I had done so an[illegible] or "If I had only shown enough ambi[illegible] might have been in a most enviable p[illegible] No; any such remark will be quite useless. It p[illegible] comes to this, it is now or never. Decide in favou[illegible] now if you haven't already done so. All will agree th[illegible] offer is a magnificent one—£1 a day for life, or £7 a [illegible] for life.

Years ago people would have been amazed at [illegible] opportunity, some would perhaps have been te[illegible] regard it as being altogether too good to be true. [illegible] to-day things are different. We live in a progressi[illegible] an age of big things, and *Modern Man* keeps pace [illegible] the times, and is often found to lead.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN THE REMINDER.

The closing date of the No. 19 Football C[illegible] petition is March 28th. Send in as [illegible] coupons as you like, and here let me [illegible] a point which I particularly wish to im[illegible] upon my readers, in consequence of a [illegible] which I received the other day—that every coupon is [illegible] carefully scrutinised by the staff employed to check [illegible] in fact every coupon is checked by two so as to make [illegible] mistake practically impossible.

I heartily congratulate Mrs. Battye, of Batley, York[illegible] upon her success in connection with the No. 18 Compet[illegible] She has won 10s. per week for two years, and her [illegible] should encourage hundreds of other ladies. Again, [illegible] congratulations to Mrs. Battye.

* * *

My invitation to you to join in my co-operative [illegible] still holds good. The abridged prospectus appears on [illegible] 2016, and makes interesting reading for those requiring [illegible] attractive speculation. A reader is not obliged to [illegible] pounds to become a part-owner in his favourite p[illegible] He can secure a proprietary interest for five shilli[illegible]

* * *

LARKS AND LAPWINGS.

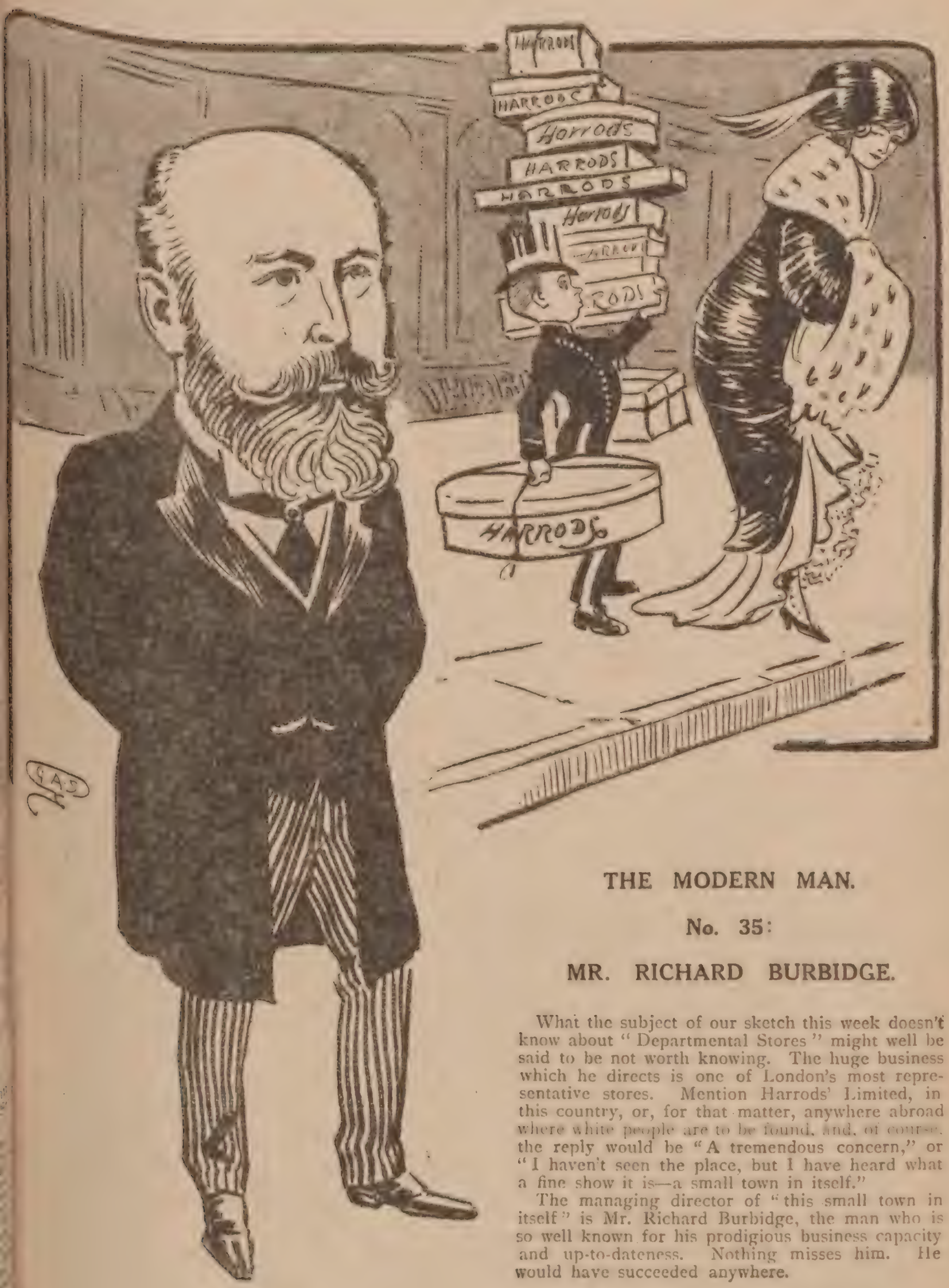
Mr. Joseph Collinson, of the [illegible] Friend Society, York House, Portu[illegible] London, W.C., writes:—

Sir,—For some months in the year Skylarks [illegible] found in vast flocks, and when the season is fo[illegible] they are easily caught in large numbers. I [illegible] it stated that in one week over a ton of slaughtered larks has [illegible] to London from one county alone, and tens of thousands are thus [illegible] sacrificed to the appetite of the gourmand. One can hardly [illegible] bird snarer, who considerably augments his weekly earnings by [illegible] per dozen which he gets for his little victims, and the gourmand [illegible] hopeless person, as it is as futile to whistle to the east wind as to [illegible] improvement in that quarter. The only way in which the trade in [illegible] larks could be stopped would be by the addition of a clause to [illegible] Birds Protection Acts, giving universal protection to the birds th[illegible] the year.

The lapwing is also severely persecuted, particularly during the [illegible] season, and is the only bird in the United Kingdom of which [illegible] eggs and the flesh are eaten. Here again there is only one rem[illegible] must be comprehensive, in this case the eggs as well as the [illegible] efficient protective measures. Everyone is agreed that the [illegible] valuable to agriculture, and we need have no fear that we [illegible] have too many of them with us.

YOUR EDITO[illegible]

YORKSHIRE LADY WINS 10s. A WEEK FOR TWO YEARS.



THE MODERN MAN.

No. 35:

MR. RICHARD BURBIDGE.

What the subject of our sketch this week doesn't know about "Departmental Stores" might well be said to be not worth knowing. The huge business which he directs is one of London's most representative stores. Mention Harrods' Limited, in this country, or, for that matter, anywhere abroad where white people are to be found, and, of course, the reply would be "A tremendous concern," or "I haven't seen the place, but I have heard what a fine show it is—a small town in itself."

The managing director of "this small town in itself" is Mr. Richard Burbidge, the man who is so well known for his prodigious business capacity and up-to-dateness. Nothing misses him. He would have succeeded anywhere.

SOME MEMS FOR THE LADIES.

Even the intoxication of love may leave one with a headache the morning after.

* * *

Ancient Extravagance.

A good deal is said about modern extravagance, and no doubt much of it is highly to be condemned.

But what we spend nowadays is nothing compared with the extravagance in the days of the ancient Romans.

Caliglua, the Terrible, dissolved pearls in powerful acids, in imitation of Cleopatra, and spent £80,000 on a single repast. A dramatic friend of Cicero paid nearly £1,000 for a dish of singing birds. Fish was a favourite food, and the mansions of the rich were fitted up with fish-ponds for the culture of rare varieties, which were sometimes caught and cooked on silver gridirons before invited guests, who enjoyed the changing colours of the slowly dying fish and the tempting odour of the coming treat.

But the Romans did not confine their extravagance to their eating. The banquet hall was the most important room in the house. Here were reclining sofas made of brass or of cedar inlaid with ivory, tortoise-shell, and precious metals, and provided with ivory, gold, or silver feet. The citrus-wood tables, so prized among the Romans, cost from £8,000 to £10,000 apiece.

An ex-Consul under Nero had a murrha wine ladle which cost him £60,000, and which on his deathbed he deliberately dashed to pieces to prevent its falling into the hands of the grasping tyrant.

* * *

Ready to Assist.

The cook left, and Mrs. Keene, a young bride, engaged a "green" girl. The young mistress had never had any experience in the kitchen, but when several guests came unexpectedly to dinner one evening and the maid became nervous over preparing a meal for so many people, Mrs. Keene undertook to be of some assistance.

* * *

Descending to the kitchen, she found the girl [illegible] eyes in it, so to speak, and asked what she [illegible] relieve the situation.

"Well, mum," confessed the girl. "I have [illegible] the lettuce, an' ye might do that."

"Very well, Delia," said Mrs. Keene, pleas[illegible] get so excited. Take things cooler and I will [illegible] I'll wash the lettuce. Where do you keep [illegible]

* * *

STRANGELY FAMILIAR.

"Don't I know you? Your voice sounds strangely [illegible]
"I seem to know that muff well, but your face [illegible]

* * *

Marriage plays an important part in the [illegible] neither man or woman being considered grow[illegible] they are married.

Bride and bridegroom never meet until the [illegible] when the bride is dressed in all the garments she [illegible] making movement almost impossible, her [illegible] covered with paint, and she is taken to the [illegible] house.

Each bows solemnly to the other three or four [illegible] to their respective parents, eat a little food, and [illegible] mony is over.

The national dress for both men and women is [illegible] women usually going bareheaded except [illegible] town, when they don a green coat with sleeves [illegible] the wind. This is worn over the head [illegible] at the neck, and is tied with bright colour[illegible]

* * *

Every mother knows that her own child is [illegible] any other child in the neighbourhood.

* * *

The Barbarous Hatpin.

Complaints continue to be lodged against the [illegible] pins used by women. Last week a man stepping [illegible] out of an office door came into collision with a [illegible] point of whose hatpin struck against the [illegible] his spectacles and gliding off gave him a [illegible] flesh. Had it not been for the glasses [illegible] certainly have been serious.

A number of remedies have been attempted [illegible] this evil, which becomes more dangerous [illegible] traffic becomes more crowded. None that [illegible] proved so effective as the method adopted [illegible] of Vienna, who stood at the busiest [illegible] streets and just pulled out and confiscated [illegible] projected over a certain length.

It is only that people do not report these [illegible] dangers of the hatpin in the crowded [illegible] brought to light.

AS SHE REPORTED IT.

Extract from a letter:—"Dearest Mother,—I have been doing a good deal of dancing here. I love it,—it is such good exercise."

OUR PENSION SCHEME SHOULD FASCINATE LADIES AS [illegible]

ROYAL AND NOBLE LOVE AFFAIRS.

No. 5:

ROMANCE OF A MAID-OF-HONOUR WHO BECAME THE MOTHER OF TWO QUEENS OF ENGLAND.

[illegible], as soon as I get home the strumpet shall go [illegible]. She shall shift for herself, and I will never set [illegible] again!" These words sound like those of a [illegible] anent the late hours of a daughter whom he [illegible] controlling.

[illegible] a matter of fact, they were uttered by an English [illegible] daughter who was maid-of-honour to an English Queen, [illegible] in days to come, presented this country with two of [illegible].

The "strumpet" father who thus denounced his child for a [illegible] was no other than Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, Lord Chancellor of England, and the lady was the clever [illegible] Hyde, the mother of Queen Mary II. and Queen Anne.

It was in Paris that England's future King James II. first [illegible], and fell violently in love with, Anne Hyde. James II. then Duke of York, and the second son of our King Charles I. The Duke was a worthy fellow in those early days. He had been born in October, 1633, and had already served in four campaigns, and showed himself a brave man, when he was compelled to escape to Paris, after the capture of Oxford by [illegible]'s enemies, the Royalists. In Paris, the Duke's mother, [illegible] was a French Princess, was also staying.

One of her daughters had married into the Dutch Royal family, and when she came to Paris to condole with her relations on their misfortunes the Duke of York's mother gave her lady-in-waiting Anne Hyde, a handsome girl who had been sent from England by her father to enter the service of the Royal Family.

"Love at First Sight."

But no sooner did the young Duke of York clap eyes on Anne Hyde than he fell completely under the spell of her good looks and sprightly ways, and before he realised what he was doing the dashing young Stuart prince was asking Anne to be his wife.

Which was the subtlest compliment ever paid to any woman in history, for a marriage between the probable King of England and Anne Hyde, the daughter of a commoner, whose father had not yet been raised to the Peerage, was about the most unlikely thing within the realms of imagination. Anne Hyde was a very clever girl, however.

Moreover, she was the daughter of the artfullest man in England, and she played her cards with all her father's subtlety. Anne took care that the Duke had every opportunity to advance with her, but every approach on his part was met with stand-offishness which only served to fan the flame [illegible]. Only when he had sworn to share his crown did [illegible].

The Duke of York, to his credit be it said, made no secret [illegible] state of mind. He not only informed the King, his [illegible], of his desire to wed Anne Hyde, but he [illegible] all the court of his intention, and withstood the open contempt of his courtiers, while his own menial servants "jawed" [illegible] mercifully on account of his "indiscretion."

It was when someone came home with the great secret, and [illegible] to Anne's father in the House of Lords, where the old [illegible] arrayed in his flowing wig and gold-laced gown [illegible] that important personage was so outraged at his daughter's temerity in allowing the Duke of York to fall in love with [illegible] that he threatened to turn the "strumpet" into the street [illegible] and let her shift henceforth for herself.

[illegible] Hyde (the King always called him "Ned") was [illegible] when they told him that his daughter was [illegible] Duke of York. But his ill-temper was nothing [illegible] when the news of her marriage to the Duke aroused.

[illegible] consummate old hypocrite, "If my gal be married [illegible] Royal Highness, then I know what shall be done. I had already decided to kick her out of my house, and now I am determined upon it.

"For I had much rather that my daughter be the Duke's mistress than his wife, for in the former case no one could object to my expelling her from my household. . . .

"But if I find that it be true that Anne is the Duke's wife, then I will at once advise the King to immediately cause the woman's arrest, that she be sent to the Tower, cast into a dungeon, and under so strict a guard that no living person shall be permitted to come to her.

"Then I shall advise that an Act of Parliament shall be immediately passed for the cutting off of the woman's head, and to this Act I will not only give my assent, but will very willingly be the first man that shall propose it!"

Consummate Hypocrisy of Lord Chancellor.

It need scarcely be said that Lord Chancellor Hyde did not really mean a word of this. He was the most practised hypocrite that ever sat on the Woolsack, and he knew the effect this humility and subservience would have upon a Royal clan who loved adulation and servility in their lessers.

Ned Hyde could not possibly have really felt the sense of outrage at his daughter's condition which he pretended.

The son of a Cheshire squire, seated upon their family acres for centuries, but otherwise "of no account," Ned Hyde had risen to eminence on the strength of his powers of truckling to those in high places. He was, nevertheless, a strong man, and a clever.

For years he "carried the Crown of England in his pocket!" After the execution of King Charles I. he was in exile with the rest of the Royal Family in Madrid, Jersey, Paris, and in Holland, and once, while travelling to the Hague, he was plundered by pirates.

While helping to cheer the Stuarts during their time of refuge in Paris, Ned Hyde, as Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer, found it laid upon him to provide the Royal exiles with money—not a small order, by the way, especially as the treasury was empty, and there was no regular revenue.

Secret Marriage of the Duke of York.

The widow of the martyred King Charles hated Ned Hyde owing to his superior influence with her son, the next King Charles, but although Ned was often in an almost starving condition, and went through the winter in Paris almost without fire or clothes, and he was incessantly badgered by his landlord for rent, which he could not pay, he nevertheless kept a cheerful countenance, and, in spite of neglect and ingratitude, he did his best to promote the interests of his Royal master.

His reward was the ironical one of the post of Lord Chancellor, when another man occupied that position in London, and Ned Hyde had neither Parliament to control nor money to get a new wig. But the time was not far off when the position would be changed. Oliver Cromwell died, his son Richard abdicated, and soon Ned Hyde was home in London, and a Lord Chancellor in reality.

By this time Anne had, of course, succumbed to the handsome Stuart's blandishments. She had held out a long time, but when the moment came for her to resign her virtue for ever, Anne played a trump card amidst her tears. It is an incident which deserves the brush of a great painter. Anne had one day permitted an audience with the Duke of York. The Duke was in very earnest this time, and more so as Anne had for months held him gently at arms' length. This time she allowed the Duke to get nicely wound up with expectations, when, nearly fainting with apparent desire, she threw open the door of her apartment, where the suite were waiting, and having called them in, she displayed a condition of abandon, and

DON'T MISS AN OPPORTUNITY. SEND FOR "MODERN MAN" SHARES.

told the suite that the Duke had promised to marry her before she would yield herself to him. The Duke, thus shamed, said it was so, and Anne then told him, before she again entered her apartment, to cut his arm with his sword, and in the blood thus produced, sign his name to the statement of promised marriage. The Duke of York at once drew his sword, and, slashing his arm, seized a pen, dipped it into a vein, and added this name to the parchment! Then the pair retired to Anne's apartment.

Gross Chicanery of Anne's Father.

Shortly after the Restoration of the Stuarts to the throne the Duke of York told his brother, King Charles II., of his marriage, which had taken place secretly at Ned Hyde's house at Worcester on the 24th November, 1659. We have seen how Ned Hyde received the news of his daughter's romantic marriage from Lords Ormonde and Southampton. Not content with branding his daughter as "a strumpet," Ned Hyde proceeded with his unfilial work as soon as the King entered the room.

To King Charles he said, "Your Majesty, an example of the very highest severity in a case which so nearly concerns you will be so seasonable that the rest of your reign will be easier for you!" At that moment the Duke of York himself entered the room, and King Charles adoitly changed the subject, and walked out with his brother. All this time Ned Hyde never spoke to the Duke of York about the marriage, nor did the Duke speak to the Lord Chancellor about it, although the country was talking about nothing else. On the contrary, in order to still public opinion the Duke of York used often to go to the House of Lords and sit beside his father-in-law on the Woolsack, as if they were "the best of friends." But what Ned Hyde did not know was that his daughter, whom he thought he had made a prisoner in his house at Watford, was nightly receiving visits from her Royal Duke! Lord Chancellors are very artful, but they aren't in it with lovers.

"As You Have Brewed, So You Must Drink!"

King Charles made no bones about discussing the marriage both with his brother, and with Anne Hyde's father. His Majesty was too much of a philosopher to make "a song" about it, and all he said to the Duke was, "My brother, as you have brewed so must you drink!" But the "song" came with the arrival of the Stuart ladies from Paris. The Princess of Orange nearly fainted when she heard the ne... she would never yield precedence to a woman wi... behind her chair; while the Queen-Mother hastened a... Paris in order to prevent the marriage taking plac... she arrived at Dover, where the bridegroom, as h... Admiral of England, was awaiting her, she found h... great dudgeon, and, after severely castigating him, ... that this trouble was a discovery that Anne had al... unfaithful to him. Of course, his sweet mother aske... he expected from such a wench! To which the Duk... "I ask your pardon for having placed my affections s... I have been punished by the unworthiness of the ... never will see her again, nor can I own her as m... woman who has been so basely false to me!"

To his shame, be it said, it was a Bishop of the C... Berkeley, who had lied to James, and convinced h... wife's falseness. It was a wicked lie, and when A... child was born the Duke's anguish that he could ... believing that the child was not his, was such that ... vile prelate confessed his lie, and the Duke of Yor... went off to his wife's residence in exile. The rec... between the Stuart Prince and his persecuted wife ... the most touching scenes in history.

Blase Canoodling of King Charles II.

At first the marriage was carefully concealed from ... But Anne Hyde was determined that she should ... recognised, and eventually the Duke of York announce... as her husband. There was a terrible "hulabaloo" ... news was made public, and the Queen-Dowager openly ... her daughter-in-law for having led the Duke of York ... an ill-advised marriage.

But Anne went quietly along the even tenour of ... and she soon succeeded in procuring the good wi... brother-in-law, King Charles II. This monarch was ... pletely in the leading strings of her father.

Given up to his liaisons with Lady Castlemaine ... fashionable "ladies of easy virtue," Charles had ... spare for the government of his country, and Anne ... father was practically the ruler of England.

On the 30th of April, 1662, Anne Hyde gave ... first child by the Duke of York. King Charles ... created Anne's father Baron Hyde, Viscount ... Earl of Clarendon.

A copy of this Prospectus has been filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

BOWERMAN'S PRESS, LIMITED

Incorporated under the Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908

Share Capital - £25,000

Issue of 460,000 Ten Per Cent. Participating Ordinary Shares now offered for Subscription at par. Payable in full. 1/- per Share on A...

The Participating Ordinary Shares now being issued will be entitled to a fixed dividend of 10 per cent. per annum, and thi... both as to capital and dividends in priority to the Deferred Shares, and after £500 of the profits have been distributed to the Deferred ... remaining profits of the Company will be equally divided between the Ordinary Shareholders and the Deferred Shareholders. Ordinary Shareholders and the Deferred Shareholders... pay dividends half-yearly on the 1st March and 1st of September. The dividend in respect of the half-year to June 30th wi... September 1st, 1913, and will be calculated from the due date the shares were applied for.

DIRECTORS.

CARY GODFRY BOWERMAN, Esq. (Chairman and Managing Director), Farringdon House, Farringdon Street, London, E...
GEORGE BOWERMAN, Esq., Farringdon House, ... Street, London, E.C. (Advertising Director).
G. DAVID MAGIN, Esq., Sunnyholme, Devonshire Road, Forest Hill. (Circulation Manager).

BANKERS.

PARR'S BANK, Limited, Fleet Street, London, E.C.

AUDITORS.

JOHN BARRINGTON & CO., 45, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.

SECRETARY & REGISTERED OFFICES.

Farringdon House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

The chief object of the present issue is to adopt the beneficial principle of giving the readers, newsagents, and others connected with the publications an opportunity of acquiring a proprietary interest, and thereby of furthering the progress of the papers as well as of sharing in the profits.

"MODERN MAN" has been established over four years, and the rapid increase in circulation in the past six months clearly demonstrates how highly the public appreciate the many improvements that have been made in the paper. The circulation for the month of December, 1912, shows an increase of 49,799 copies over the month of June, 1912.

A large proportion of the new Capital will be expended in advertising your papers, and by this means the Directors believe they can still further increase the circulation of "MODERN MAN" during the next twelvemonth by another 75,000 copies per week, and "BOWERMAN'S DRESSMAKER" by another 50,000 copies per issue. This extra circulation would bring a much greater advertisement revenue into the paper.

The following is an estimate of the profits which may be expected to result from the additional circulation and advertisement revenue to the Company:—

Profits from extra circulation on the basis of the present cost of printing and paper	£6,100	0	0		
From extra advertisement revenue	4,520	0	0		
	£10,620	0	0		
Less additional offices expenses and commissions	1,000	0	0		
				£9,620	0 0
The amount required to pay 10 per cent. on 460,000 Ordinary Shares now to be issued	£2,300	0	0		
The amount agreed to be paid on the Deferred Shares	500	0	0		
				£2,800	0 0
Leaving the sum of				£6,820	0 0

WHICH WOULD BE MORE THAN SUFFICIENT TO PAY A FURTHER DIVIDEND OF TEN PER CENT. ON THE ORDINARY SHARES AND A SIMILAR AMOUNT TO THE DEFERRED SHARES AND TO PROVIDE £2,000 FOR RESERVE.

Applications for shares should be made at once on the ... below, and forwarded to the Secretary of the Company, toget... remittance for the full amount of the shares applied for. ... five shares will be allotted to any one person.

Cheques should be made payable to Bowerman's Press, Limited. If in any case the number of shares allotted be less than those ... the surplus will be returned in full.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained at the ... Offices of the Company, Farringdon House, Farringdon Street, ...

Dated January 24th, 1913.

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Form of Application for Sha...

To the Directors of BOWERMAN'S PRESS, L...

GENTLEMEN,

I enclose herewith the sum of £..... being payment in full for .... 10 per ... Ordinary Shares of 1s. each in the above Company, and ... and request you to allot to me that number of shares, and ... to accept the same or any less number which may be allotted ... the terms of the Company's Prospectus filed with the Registrar ... Stock Companies, and the Memorandum and Articles of Asso... the Company, and I authorise you to place my name on the ... Members of the Company as the holder of such shares allotted ...

Name in full .....

Mr., Mrs., or Miss .....

Address .....

Description .....

Usual Signature .....

Date .....

£7 A WEEK FOR LIFE IS WHAT "MODERN MAN" OFFERS ...

King also offered him the Knighthood of the Order of Garter, but this important decoration the new Earl politely ned. Lord Clarendon then set about finding King Charles ide, and the lady he selected was Catherine of Braganza, ughter of the King of Portugal.

is was regarded as a bad match by the country, and the Chancellor was soon made to feel that he was no longer lar with the people. Charles continued his flagrant amours Lady Castlemaine, and when the poor little Portuguese ess arrived in England, Ned Hyde had the effrontery to to her that the woman who had occupied so many of ing. hours of King Charles should be made her lady-in-

d Clarendon, in his efforts to retain the good will of King, was willing to dare anything, however disgraceful, chicanery soon became too obvious, and all the harlots ound King Charles was surrounded joined in a conspiracy ring about his downfall. One by one they totted up him a formidable list of offences, and proceeded to him arraigned before Parliament on charges of High son.

ple Revolt Against Tyranny.

eanwhile Anne Hyde continued to present the King's brother heirs to the Crown. Her eldest daughter, who lived to Queen Mary II. of England, received a little sister on the February, 1665. She was named after her mother. also lived to reign as "Queen Anne." But Anne father was now riding for a fall. He had got the "by the neck," as we say nowadays, and King and were getting resentful. His duplicity was outraging the King himself, although Lord Clarendon had entered meful betrayal of his duty to his country, by arfor King Charles a handsome pension from the King rance. He also sold Dunkirk to the French for five million s, a most discreditable transaction. Then the people oke out." They smashed Lord Clarendon's windows, and made up ribald rhymes about the sale of Dunkirk and the of Tangier, and reproached him with a hundred acts, the King's matrimonial marriage.

whatever the anguish of her old father, Anne Hyde was njoying herself. True, she never lived to be Queen: nd, for she died twelve years after her romantic mar ane was never a beauty. She had, however, a merry figure, was good tempered and lovable, and a model to her children.

ately, she was incapable of controlling her husband. she had the influence with James II. that a stronger-led woman would have had, the succession to the throne t have been very different to-day.

t so long as she lived she never lost her influence with Royal Duke.

he disasters which befell the Stuarts after Anne's death well known. They married her eldest daughter to Prince liam of Orange, and that Princess (Mary II.) having de-ed her father when he had to go into lifelong exile. quent upon his flirtations with the Pope, her husband was Holland to be King William III. of England. Anne was married to Prince George of Denmark, hands of Anne Hyde's daughters, going upon the mpaign together they eventually "fell out," and the nity was created between their English wives.

the death of Anne Hyde, the Duke of York married a ter of the Duke of Modena, a Stuart relative, and when gave birth to a son (who was, of course, born Prince s) Mary and Anne, the two daughters of the Duke Hyde, felt that their noses were put out of joint as ceptive to the Throne of England.

started a campaign against the innocent son of their had not been present at the child's birth, make out a sort of a case against the legi-Royal infant.

to have been an extremely churlish and un-do, but realities of filial [illegible] were characteristics of the Stuarts, and Anne Hyde's with the same brush as the rest.

birth of this Prince of Wales was for years subject of a pretty scandal, and it was even said caused the Bishops to be imprisoned on the day birth in order that none of them should be able to that they had been present at the accouchement of the gone off to Bath, on the plea of not to be summoned to the accouchement.

ality for Scandalous Treatment.

was visited with a terrible penalty for her scandalous ment of her father's Queen. By her husband, the Danish ce George, Queen Anne had no less than seventeen children, one of whom died before reaching maturity. The ester had reached his eleventh year when a fever, and within four days was dead. as the last of Queen Anne's seventeen children. naturally, the superstitious—and who isn't?—saw in this l tragedy a dire judgment upon the queen for her deser-of her father in his downfall.

ANOTHER FASCINATING STORY WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK.)

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The advantage of a **Powerful Selfhood, Strong Will, Dominant Character, Self-Reliance** and **Forceful Manner** is incalculable. It places you head and shoulders above other men, it is the key to sure success, it fits you for a position in life that means **SAFETY;** it gives you **top notch wages, happiness and health, and vitality.** You become **Master of Yourself** as well as others. You drive sickness from you and make yourself absolutely immune against it, you become a **STRONG MAN, MENTALLY and PHYSICALLY.** My system not only tells you what you should be, **but how to become such.**

Improve your position and usefulness, and become a strong **Personal Magnet.**

This Mental Training Course is the only course in the world of its kind, and is arranged to lift the man higher up and teach him his value.

It is the basis of success. It is the sure road to promotion. It gives you complete power to break all habits that are bad—Drug, Drink, Tobacco, Vice, and all that tend to lower your moral standard.

Make up your mind to GET ON, to make position. Go in for *fame*, go in for *name*. Get to the top.

A trained mind means you are a trained man, Never Sick, Never Crushed by the Stronger, always Alert, Agile, Quick, and worth your money to those who employ you.

A SPLENDID COURSE THAT HELPS.

MENTAL POWER.

By JONATHAN NICHOLSON, LL.D.

26 WEEKLY LESSONS.

1.—**Power of Thought.** How to accomplish and obtain good results by thought force.
2.—**How to think,** A "thought" is a thing. A lesson on self-control by thought control.
3.—**Mental Lessons,** Scheme for developing talents.
4.—**Health Advice,** Injuries, Habits how to break them.
5.—**Physical Movements,** A set that aids the mental.
6.—**Your Diet,** As it should be.
7.—**How to develop** your powers.
8.—**Self Culture,** The best method to use.
10.—**The Law of Attraction,** Show you how.
11.—**Your Thought Laws,** How developed.
12.—**Mesmerism and Hypnotic Influence.**
13.—**Esoteric Laws of Happiness.**
14.—**The Soul of Health.**
15.—**How to concentrate the Mind.**
16.—**Training the Will Power.**
17.—**Conquering Bad Thoughts.**
18.—**Magnetism and its Development.**
19.—**Rejecting Thought Waves.**
20.—**Development of the Mind.**
21.—Making money and position by correct thinking and
22.—Action. Law of attraction.
23.—**Thought Laws and Methods.**
24.—**The Love Power.**
26.—**How to retain all you have learnt.**

A few minutes spent morning and evening prepares you for the future.

"The Art of Being Successful," 1/2; "The Art of Being Healthy," 1/2; "The Art of Being Happy," 1/2; "The Manly Life," 1/2. During the Sale these books will be sent post free for 8d. each, or 2/6 the set of four.

Address: JONATHAN NICHOLSON, LL.D.,
Volta House, 22, Budge Row, London, E.C.

OUR PENSION SCHEME SHOULD PLEASE EVERYBODY.

THE LAW AND THE LASH.

There Must be No Doubt About its Administration.

What is generally referred to as the Flogging Clause in the White Slave Act of last year did not become an integral part of the Bill without opposition. Its opponents, though few, put up a spirited fight; and for a time there were undecided waverers in addition to decided and declared objectors. But for the fact that a consensus of public opinion outside the House made itself inside the House, and strengthened the hands of the supporters of the clause, it is unlikely that so large a majority would have voted in its favour—it might even have been rejected, although the possibility of such a calamity never assumed the proportions of a probability.

Not Passed in Haste.

It is unquestionable that very many Members who voted for the retention of the clause, some of them with avowed reluctance, would have voted for its rejection had it been applicable to any class of offenders other than those for whom it was designed and to whom it was restricted.

In these circumstances, it can never be said that the law of "the lash for bullies" was passed in haste or heat, or without the fullest and most deliberate consideration of every argument and objection that could be brought against it.

The addition to their powers of punishment in certain cases was welcomed in terms of unqualified approbation and appreciation by the most eminent, discerning, and experienced judges in the land, some of whom had quick occasion to exercise these new powers. Time having multiplied occasion, other cases have now followed the first in which flogging has been ordered as a part—and the severest part—of awarded punishment. But it has not been ordered in all cases in which it could have been ordered.

Criminals' Terror.

While one Judge has decreed its infliction, in one place, another Judge has refrained from decreeing its infliction in another place, although the crimes of the convicted criminals have been one in character and on all fours as regards the circumstances of their commital.

Now every student of criminology knows that to the criminal mind nothing is so terrifying and so deterrent as the element of certainty in the matter of a punishment.

If the Flogging Clause of the Criminal Law Amendment Act, 1912, is to do all that was hoped of it and expected of it, if it is to be as efficacious in practice as it is laudable in intention, there must be no doubt about it in administration. In fulness of purpose and result, it will be stultified if some Judges act on it and other Judges don't. There must be consistency and certainty; uniformity and inevitableness.

Judge Refuses Flogging.

At Sussex Assizes Mr. Justice Ridley refused to order a flogging in the case of a man found guilty on a White Slave charge, although a previous conviction was admitted; explaining that a day or two before he had had to deal with another class of case in which the prisoner was an even worse man than the one concerned in the White Slave case, and as he had had no power to order the cat in that case he "was not going" to order it in the case before him, where he had the power. Where is the logic or common-sense of such a decision for such a reason?

Far too much is left to judicial option, which often means judicial temperament—or even judicial temper. Judges should be allowed no choice but to sentence all bullies to the lash, every time.

JEWEL SENSATION.

"California's Diamond Queen" loves to create a sensation. A few days ago she attended the opera at Los Angeles wearing jewellery valued at £75,000. The gems were fixed on a dress of gold fish net, over golden satin. The dress was slit on one side, revealing a diamond-studded stocking and diamond buckled pumps.

Mrs. Clara Stocker is described as resembling a picture from a fairy book. She is the heiress of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, the famous Californian Turf plunger.

WEAK SIGHT CURED IN ONE MONTH.

If you wear glasses—if your eyes smart, are strained or become dim—if you suffer from headache, Dr. M. Percival's remarkable new home treatment will completely sure you. Weak sight is caused by poor blood circulation, and Near-sight, Far-sight, Squint, and Astigmatism the eyes become distorted (out of shape). Dr. Percival's wonderfully successful system produces a normal circulation of pure blood, and speedily strengthens the muscles and nerves, with perfect success and without danger. Many thousands have been completely cured.

SENT ON FREE TRIAL.

So convinced is Dr. Percival of the extreme efficacy of his treatment, that he will gladly send it on free trial to any sufferer. Should there be no improvement the trial will not cost you a single penny, and Dr. Percival will bear the loss himself. No fairer offer could possibly be made, and Dr. Percival is convinced that every reader of "Modern Man" who suffers from his or her eyes in any way, will at least try this treatment at his expense. Therefore write to him, enclosing stamps, without delay. Address—

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Small stamp collection, about 400 varieties, 95, Daisy Street, Cardiff.

Three lounge suits for sale, Navy Blue Hopsack, Grey and Dark Grey Flannels; also half dozen double collar suits to fit man about 5ft. 6in. to 5ft. 7in.; all in condition; will accept 30s. only, for cash.—Box "Modern Man," 29, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.

Shavers! Shaving revolutionised. Send for artistic Razors, strops free. Investigate latest discovery. Warranted Cutlery Co., Dept. MM., 101, Rosehill Burnley. Established 30 years.

Cycles: Lady's and Gentleman's 1912 model de Luxe B.S.A. 3-speed gears, latest improvements, accessories; £4 10s. each.—W. Elliott, 96, Guilford Russell Square, London.

Fermented Milk: Palatable, digestible and directions 1s.—Box 1,000, "Modern Man," 29, Street, London, E.C.

Stammering effectually cured by correspondence or treatise lent free.—N. H. Mason, 30, Fleet Street,

Simple, harmless, guaranteed permanent method that grey hair; costs 3d.; secret, 1s. 1d.—C. Hale, Birmingham.

Tall people are attractive. Short people send 2s. of boot, for Hill's Invisible Elevators. Dozens monials. Hill, 19, Luke Street, Leicester.

Printing Press, metal type accessories, 10s.: great Particulars: W. Webster, 291a, Normanton Rd.,

"Curlolena": Your appearance can be improved by of curly hair, send to-day for a bottle of "Curlolena," post free; two bottles 2s.—M. Fergusson, 82, Nichols Hackney Road, London, N.E. For either ladies or

Your Teeth as White as Snow. The best powder in Recipe for P.O. 1s.—Box 4161, "Modern Man," ringdon Street, London, E.C.

Marvellous hair grower, restores grey hair to its natural absolutely genuine, results certain; recipe, post free, Box No. 9172, "Modern Man," 29, Farringdon London, E.C.

"How to Make a Speech."—Learn the art of public and become a leader of men. Develop your mental personality. Our interesting pamphlet gives valuable tion. Sent gratis and post free.—London Institute, born, London, W.C.

YORKSHIRE LADY WINS 10s. A WEEK FOR TWO YEARS.

...PID PHYSICAL CULTURE.

By Our Expert.

...MASSAGE.

This week, at the request of a correspondent, I have deviated from my usual course. Instead of an exercise for the body, massage of the calf is my subject.

Massage of the calf will be found to have more beneficial results than might be hoped for, judging by the simplicity of the required movements.

When the calf is massaged a circular movement is adopted, the hands working completely round the leg. There is also, however, a downward sweep of the hands when they are in contact with the ...self.

...illustration shows the manner in which the leg ...be grasped by the hand; the thumb should be ...from the fingers, which, in turn, hang somewhat ...though a fair amount of gripping power is required. ...en massaging the lower parts of the legs it is advis... work in short spells, and to avoid as much stooping ...sible.

...to cramp the chest, and keep the head as upright ...ible, so that the lower limbs are not strengthened at ...pense of other and equally important parts of the

...Jumping.

...form of physical exercise, if the object is to develop ...possible at one time, pole jumping has ...and the heights that can be attained with the ...a pole are astonishing. It is very good sport and ...exercise to carry a pole with you on a cross-country ...and try your hand at clearing ditches and other ...that come in your way.

...whether you take it up in this casual way, or whether ...in for it more seriously, I recommend pole-jumping ...readers, both as sport and exercise.

...g.

...g does not appeal to me, but I believe that under ...conditions a fast—if such abstinence from food ...ically a day can be called such—will effect a cure ...classes of disorders.

...ample, after a man has been ill in the night, and ...hat his stomach will not even hold half a glass of ...ater, then he would be ill-advised if he attempted to ...is digestive organs in the usual way. If he abstains ...a meal, say, six in the evening, and quenches his ...merely gargling—in the proper sense of the term—...is stomach will soon return to its normal state.

...regard to cures by fasting, I believe that chronic ...l inflammation can be cured by abstinence from food ...onger period.

CYCLE MEMS.

...Americans are to be credited with a good idea for ...ting the exposed springs on spring forks. This is to ...eather cover made for them by a harness maker. The ...s are then covered with grease and the leather cover ...on.

* * *

...n watching a motor-cycling trial on a steep test hill ...ou ever noticed the extraordinary attitude taken by ...ssengers on the side-car machines?

...rder to prevent back wheel slip on bad road surfaces, ...ger very often throw all their weight on the luggage ...of the bicycle, assuming most incongruous positions. ...ulations were made some time ago to the effect that ...gers must remain in a normal position, but the Spring ...was the first event in which this rule was enforced, ...iders being disqualified because their passengers took ...usual positions.

* * *

...ems a great pity that competitors should lose their ...ates owing to this practice, as it has proved to be ...e to make the whole course on a sidecar machine, ...no hill was it necessary for his passenger to assume ...normal position.

The manufacturer who can turn out a side-car machine in which the weight distribution is so good that the passenger does not have to assume uncomfortable and incongruous positions when climbing steep hills will steal a march on his competitors, and will have produced an improvement which is certainly needed.

* * *

A correspondent asks me to give the formula for calculating horse-power. There are a number of formulae for calculating the horse-power, but none will give the actual horse-power developed. The simplest one for motor-bicycle work is to divide the cubical capacity of the cylinder by 100, which will give you the approximate maximum horse-power obtainable from your engine.

* * *

A word on tyres will not be out of season. Tyres should be carefully looked after. A spare evening may often be well spent in going over cuts and gashes, and carefully filling them up with tyre stopping. To fill up a gash successfully is not an easy matter, but it is most important that attempts should be made to exclude wet from the canvas. Sometimes these attempts succeed, and sometimes they do not, and careful observation of the directions on the tyre-stopping label should be made. Two good hints are, firstly, to see the edges of the cut are clean, and that all dust has been removed, and, secondly, to see that the machine is not used for the next twenty-four hours at least.

In mending a puncture on the road, proceed as in the case of a pedal bicycle, but use greater care, and apply at least three layers of the best solution, allowing each layer to dry completely before applying the other. After the repair, use plenty of French chalk.

BALDNESS CURED.

Herbaline, used exclusively in private practice by most successful hair specialist, has never yet failed as a remedy for Baldness and Grey Hair.

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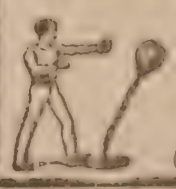

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REV. T. ALEXANDER SEED

in this month's "YOUNG MAN" says of "The St. Settef Course of Will-Culture":—**"The course of training has been carefully devised on scientific principles, and the lessons strike me as the fruit of large experience and practical good sense."**

By means of **this simple, yet ingenious** system you can develop your Will-Power to double its present strength in a few months by a few minutes daily exercise. Your powers of concentration, Self-Reliance and Personal Magnetism will also be enormously increased. **Half-a-Crown is your total expenditure.** Foreign postage is **sixpence** extra. The Course is sent in **plain, sealed package.** Enrol to-day. Next week will see you delighted with your progress.

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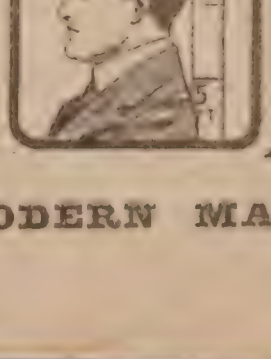
P.S.—**"The St. Settef Course" is warmly recommended by the Editor and the Physical Culture Expert of "Modern Man."**



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SEND TO-DAY FOR "MODERN MAN" SHARES.

STOCKS AND SHARES

BY "ORTHOS," THE FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Now that the Stock Exchange has exhausted all its magnificent excuses for bearing down prices in Stocks and Shares irrespective of their intrinsic value, the market is now taking a turn for the better.

* * *

There has been a lot of talk about German tightness of money, and the selling from that quarter of good securities that can be easily realised.

* * *

I can only urge that readers with money in their pocket should take advantage of the opportunity of picking up these good securities at many points below their real worth.

* * *

Why should Canadian Pacifics be down to 230 dollars when a month or two ago they stood at 290 dollars? Figures prove that this great railway is doing an ever-increasing business and showing bigger profits each month. Such a difference in price in a month or two seems farcical, yet so nervous are the investing public that they fail to take advantage of the numerous opportunities awaiting them at the present moment to buy many excellent investment securities at almost knock-out prices.

* * *

You can almost buy where you like in the Home Railway market for a sure appreciation in the price of stocks.

* * *

Among the best for a rise are Brighton Deferred at 88, Great Northern Deferred at 51½, Metropolitan Consolidated 51½, Metropolitan District 38½, and South Eastern Deferred now quoted at 63.

* * *

I again draw attention to Erie Railroad Common Stock, which is obtainable at 28 dollars. The last month's return of this line showed a good traffic increase, and the future prospects are brilliant.

* * *

Union Pacific Railway stock is an excellent purchase for investors at the present knock-out price of 153 dollars, but with so many factors at work I cannot advise speculation in this stock at the present time.

* * *

You have another opportunity to get into Mexican Railroad Ordinary stock at about 51 to 51½, and I advise dealings at this figure as an attractive speculation.

* * *

Grand Trunk Third are still a good buy for the investor, but best left alone by the speculator at the present price.

* * *

There is not much business doing among Industrials, but an improved tone is in evidence, and there has been some activity shown in Kent Coal issues, and Associated Portland Cement are slightly better.

* * *

National Steam Cars have recovered to 36s., and New Central Omnibus have been slightly firmer at 38s. 6d.

* * *

The Dennis Bros. issue was over-subscribed, and the shares have been a good market at 1s. 6d. premium. Bowerman's Press Participating Ordinary 1s. shares are worth securing at par, and Geo. Newnes 10s. shares are cheap at 14s., in view of the excellent progress being made by this publishing company.

* * *

There has been a fair recovery in prices in the oil share market, and in the case of the leading shares a good deal of business was in progress.

* * *

Mexican Eagle have attracted buyers, and a good deal of support has been forthcoming for Shells and Spies. North Caucasian Oils are worth picking up on the sharp reaction that has taken place in the price as the company is doing well, and the shares at about 3s. 6d. are the best cheap share in the oil market.

* * *

Readers who purchased Spies Petroleum on my advice at about 23s. should now secure their profit.

* * *

Business has dropped to a minimum among rubbers, and most of the leading speculative shares show declines, which has been caused through the lower prices obtained at last week's auctions.

Mines are hardly worth mentioning as there is business doing.

* * *

The Cobalt Townsite still maintain their weekly over £3,000, and good news has come to hand about Cobalts, but with quiet markets we are not likely to substantial rise in the shares.

* * *

I have just received the following report from tary of the Rhodesian Central Mining Company: reports under date 9th February, 1913: Emerald Shaft driving W. Reef still panning 10dwts. over

* * *

As there are many good securities to be pick my readers should certainly endeavour to take the opportunity of securing shares that are likely ciate considerably in the next two or three months.

* * *

I shall be pleased to advise any of my directions, and at the same time, if desired, send and address of a broker who is a member of the Exchange, to deal with.

ORTH

* * *

BRIEF REPLIES.

G. H. (Renfrew).—I am making enquiries regarding The National Trust, and will write you in two or three days.

D. J. W. (Hartlepool).—You do not mention the price you present price, and if they do buy again. The International Marine Mercantile 6 P Shares are exceedingly speculative. They have never received and the arrears are considerably over 50 dollars. The present p to 18 dollars, but I cannot recommend them.

R. K. (Cheltenham).—You can almost buy any of the divid rubber shares at present price to show you a very good yield.

Innocent.—You can buy Stocks and Shares in almost any through a member of the Stock Exchange. I will send you the broker by post.

Anxious (Sydenham).—Do not sell your Chartereds, as the pri shares is likely to improve shortly.

THE FINANCIAL EDITOR WILL BE PLEASED TO ANSWE ENQUIRY BY POST ON RECEIPT OF P.O. FOR SIXPENCE WIRE, ONE SHILLING.

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"MODERN MAN" SHARES ARE AN ATTRACTIVE SPECULATION

ESTA'S STAR.

A Story of Variety Land.

The sun streamed into a pretty room in a London suburb full on to the head of a girl who was busy writing at a little table in the bow window.

"Esta!"

The door had opened without the girl being aware of the fact, and an elderly woman had entered.

"Esta!"

"Yes, aunt."

"You are surely not going to send him that?"

"Yes I am," replied Esta, finishing her task of sealing a little packet.

"But, my dear, why?"

Esta shrugged her shoulders. "Oh! because I admire his acting—he has such a nice voice, and then he is so handsome."

"But, Esta," in tones of distinct disapproval, "you don't know him."

"I don't care; I shall send him this piece of white heather and wish him luck."

So the little note in the girlish handwriting, with the bit of white heather, went through the post, and in due time reached the star artist in his dressing-room at the Frivolity Music Hall.

* * * * * *

Ester had heard that the folks that live in that delightful realm of Variety Land, which she only caught glimpses of from the front—seated in the stalls with her aunt and cousins—were charmingly unconventional, so when she received a nice letter of thanks, accompanied by a photograph, in return for her piece of heather, and a request for her portrait, she was not amazed at the "cheek" shown by the stranger, only delighted with the "naturalness," as she called it to herself, of the profession. However, as it happened, she had not got a photo of herself, and so she told the Star that some day, perhaps, he might see the giver of the white heather in person, which would be better than a photographic creation; and kept the correspondence a secret from her aunt.

Esta Grahame had a small income, quite enough to make her a welcome visitor at her aunt's house, and quite enough for all her girlish vanities and whims; so that when the Star's birthday came round she was able to pay a visit to a West End florist and purchase a big bunch of roses and orchids, and send them as a birthday tribute, which was duly acknowledged.

Esta by this time had sent her silly little heart across the footlights, and when the artist came on in all his handsome make-up, and sang in his really good voice, a tender ballad, Esta took the words to herself. She even read something personal into his second song, "Don't you want to be kissed by me?" And once as he was going off she fancied that he looked at her as if he recognised her. And, in reality, Griggs—of course, this was not the stage name Esta knew him by—was looking out for a person of a very different calibre to the pretty little girl in the stalls.

The time came when Esta ceased to be content with bald little notes in reply to her gifts. She wanted to see her Star without the footlights—to know what he was like off the stage. She wanted to lift the veil.

It never occurred to her to notice that he seemed to have no curiosity to see her at closer quarters.

To her timidly-worded request for an interview came a prompt response—

"Shall be delighted to see you. Come round to the stage door after the matinee performance on Wednesday, and ask for me."

How delightfully unconventional, decided Esta.

And in two days' time she would be able to see her Star, and hear that musical voice addressed to her, instead of sharing him with an immense audience!!

The day came, and, on pretence of shopping, Esta got away from her aunt and cousins. A taxi took her to the Frivolity, and left her there.

"Stage door, Miss? Down that passage, and you'll see it in front of you."

A dirty little alley, an unsavory passage, and then the entrance.

The stage door keeper was prepared for her inquiry—and used to it!

Esta was behind the scenes! A loud voice greeted her—a voice that she recognised more for its volume than its music.

"Glad to see you, Miss Grahame. Come into my room."

A great hand swallowed up her little one, and pressed it so that her rings cut into her fingers.

Esta will never forget the grip of her Star.

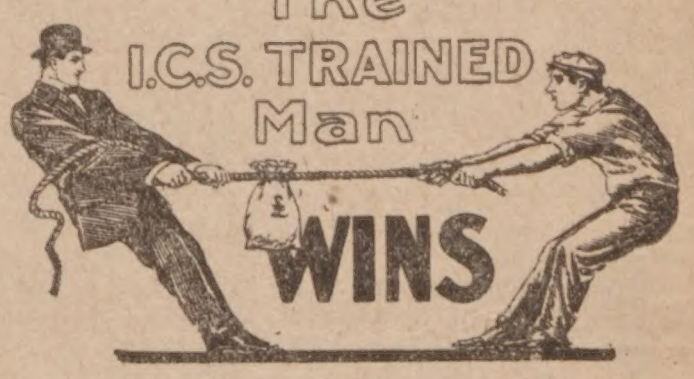
It was rather a land of shadows until the brilliantly-lighted dressing-room was reached, and then Esta saw the Star she had followed and worshipped from the other side of the footlights. Poor little Esta!

Shorn of his make-up—of his well-fitting clothes which made him such a splendid individual on the boards, Griggs was just an ordinary-looking actor! Oh! Yes! Even to Esta's unsophisticated eyes, his calling was patent. The complexion that knows paint, the eyes that have grown tired with the glare of the footlights, the hair a trifle long, and the ill-made clothes put on untidily, spelt but one profession. But it was not this that shattered Esta's dream into tiny pieces. It was the figure behind the Star.

Griggs turned from Esta and spoke to that little stout figure: "My dear, here's the young lady who has been so kind in sending me such beautiful flowers. This is my wife, Miss Grahame."

But Esta pleaded a sudden faintness, and made hurried adieux.

Afterwards she only realised that she had lost her Star. He had set in matrimony.



HOW TO PULL THE BIG MONEY YOUR WAY

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ROUND THE RING.

Boxers and their Doings.

Harry Lewis, following his triumph over the cab company, boxes Jack Harrison, our champion middleweight, at the N.S.C. to-night. This is Harrison's first appearance in public since his return from America, where he did not box up to his usual standard. Lewis has a splendid record, and those in the know are tipping him to win to-night.

* * *

A large contingent of the thick-eared fraternity left for Australia on Friday with Hughie Mehegan, including Harry Mansfield, Sid Stagg, Alf. Spenceley, George Mehegan and George Devine. Owen Moran is considering an offer to visit Australia, but his popularity in the States would probably prove more remunerative.

* * *

Young Joseph will run a series of tournaments at Wonderland commencing on Wednesday next, from which he counts on making more profit than the more strenuous work of appearing in the ring as a principal.

* * *

Freddie Welsh will have just one more smack before leaving us, as he is down for a twenty round dust-up with Johnny Basham at Liverpool on Thursday.

* * *

Over in America they have discovered a Chinese boy who shows much promise with the mitts. Jimmy Walsh, the popular Yankee bantam has taken him in hand and hopes to bring him right to the front. Ah Chung, the "Chink" in question, is full of confidence, and has visions of one day being the world's champion. Ah, Chung, that's what they all think.

* * *

Who were the two boxers who came to blows after a quarrel at Hampstead recently, and couldn't they demand a very big purse for another such scrap in a ring with the gloves on?

* * *

A TIP FOR A TRIP.

Artist: "Contemplating a purchase, sir?"
Visitor: "No; I was just counting up to see if I had the price ot a trip to Italy."

RACING NEWS.

BY "OLD HAND."

Beyond noting that Uncle Pat continues to give satisfaction to everybody concerned in his preparation the Lincoln, I do not propose to touch the race this but rather to try and find something to couple with for the "National." You will remember that a week two ago I drew attention to the advisability of waiting nearer the day of the race before thinking of making investment, and that advice still holds good, but so readers have written asking my views on the race this order to satisfy their request, I am going to deal with it.

The horse that appeals to me most at the moment Rathnally, who by his recent smart performance at Park showed that he has regained some of the form brought him into prominence a couple of seasons

Another for which I have some liking is Carse winner of two Grand Seftons. Then there is hackle, who had no chance last season through knocked over. Several good judges I know assert is sure to win, but I should not like to go so far as that myself, though there are more unlikely things that he will justify the confidence of everybody with him. It can be said in his favour that he is one most likely ones to get the country. The only other I think it worth while including as a possible Covertcoat, who is quite a useful horse, a good jumper stayer to boot. Of these four I would rather have nally, and I shall name him as being the best to couple my Lincoln selection.

Except for the two days' racing at Wolverhampton will be an uninteresting week, neither Wye, Plumpton ,or Uttoxeter showing much promise in the of excitement. The only race I think worth dealing Wolverhampton on Monday is the Stayers' Handicap Race. Quite a useful lot are engaged in this, and winner may spring from Lucus or Leeson Park.

On Tuesday, Corncob should take the Grendon Handicap, and Mask Off may follow up his recent by taking the Hagley Steeplechase. There will be good fields at Shincliffe, and it is hardly worth consi from a stay-at-home backer's point of view. By the I may have unconsciously mentioned a winner in last three words. Mr .Robinson's horse is engaged Lambton Hurdle Race. At Wye, Bath may win the ford Hurdle Race, and Milfoil the Selling Steeplec Uttoxeter is best left to post speculators, as there telling what is likely to run even a couple of days the meeting.

The Clayton Selling Steeplechase at Plumpton on day should be won by Good Chap.

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THE OUTER MAN.

By CAPTAIN L. H. SAUNDERS.

A little point of neatness which counts in a man's general appearance is the tucking in of the cloth tab at the back of the boots.

* * *

It is then quite out of the way, and does not catch on the bottom of the trousers.

* * *

Can you yourself tell, when you are trying a new suit, whether it is a good fit?

* * *

To do this, examine it critically just under the arm and round towards the back. You will require a back mirror to make this examination.

* * *

The sleeve should be placed so as to allow perfect freedom of movements, but at the same time there should be no unnecessary wrinkles showing in the cloth.

* * *

A correspondent asks me to say definitely when gloves may be worn, and when they may not.

* * *

There are so many circumstances when a man's taste must decide the matter that it is impossible to answer definitely.

* * *

Gloves are worn to keep your hands warm, or when you are, so to speak, in full dress, or when driving or riding, but you do not wear them in the country unless the weather is cold.

* * *

It is really surprising how few office-workers go to the trouble of keeping a jacket in the office for wear during working hours.

* * *

A light coat—light in weight, not in colour—kept for this purpose is, in the end, most economical.

* *

When purchasing protection from the weather, my rule always is—the darker the overcoat, the darker the buttons; the lighter the overcoat, the lighter the buttons.

* * *

Overcoat buttons should be large. On a dark green overcoat black buttons are admirable; on a green of lighter shade, dark green buttons are hard to beat.

* * *

There is good "biz." in store for the hosier who introduces smaller handkerchiefs for men.

* * *

The outside breast pocket, in both lounge suits and evening coats, has created a demand big enough to be specially dealt with.

* * *

The soft collar, which can easily look sloppy, seems to have lost a good deal of its popularity.

* * *

But for comfort, I know of no collar to beat it.

* * *

White kid gloves, with black backs are greatly in evidence just now at the opera and the theatre.

* * *

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P.F. (Ilford): It is incorrect to exhibit your watch-chain when you are wearing evening dress. Wear the watch without a chain, or wear a fob attached to it.

A.C. (Wigan): A dark coloured lounge suit will probably be quite suitable for the function you mention.

H.D.H. (Oldham): Never wear loose cuffs; they are always incorrect.

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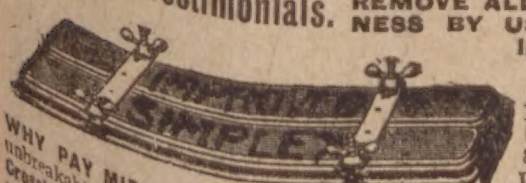

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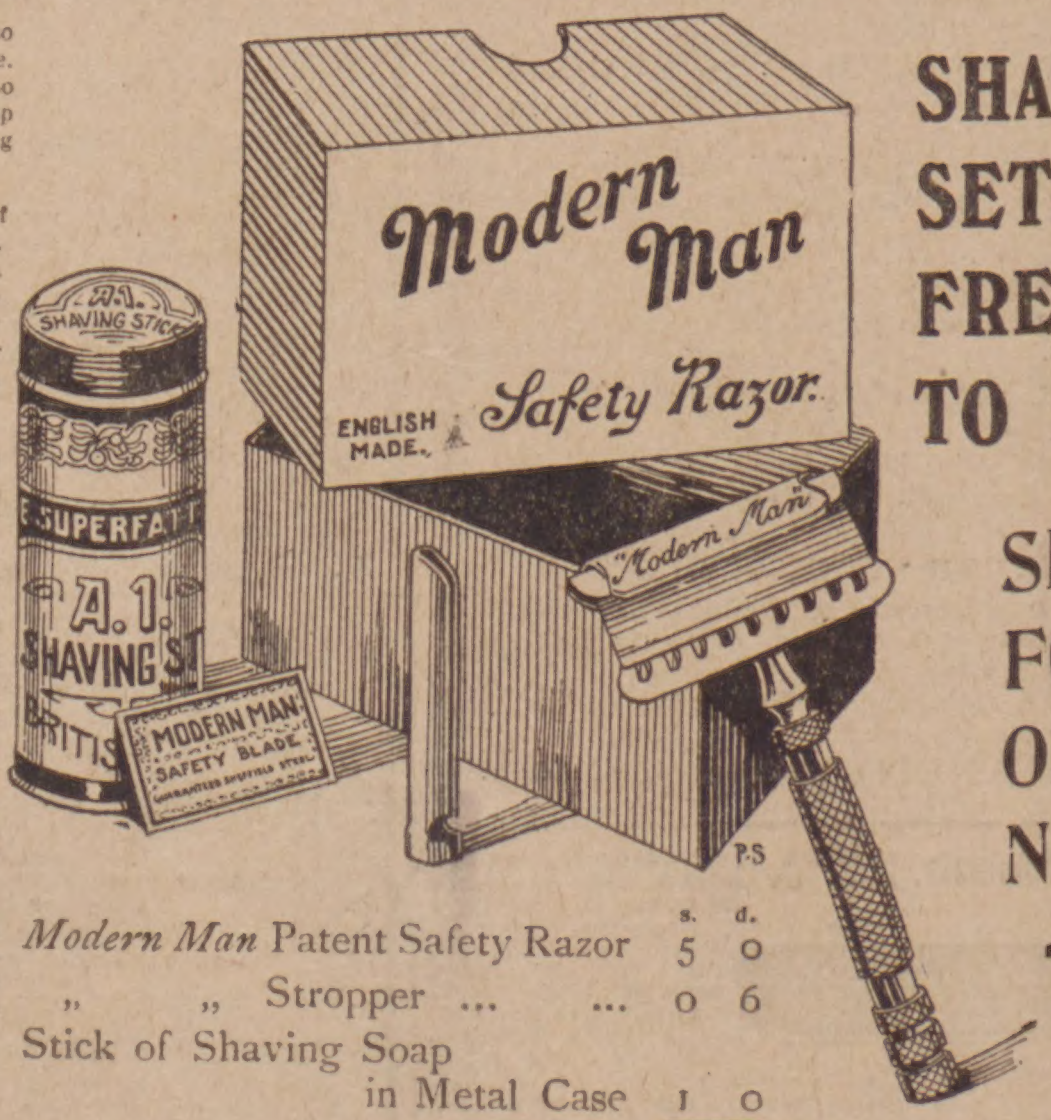

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